Schools want a water break — See page 2

The PLEASANTON Times

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VOL. 92, NO. 83 $2 A MONTH WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1977 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather
Fair through Thursday in the Valley with variable high clouds and patchy morning low clouds. A little warmer today. Lows tonight in the 40s to low 50s. Highs in the 70s. Variable wind to 15 mph.

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Tucked away

Stephen Chin, materials management supervisor at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, shows how a plutonium filled metal container would be stored in a steel liner and then placed in a 10-gallon drum.

Don't worry on safety of plutonium, says Lab

LIVERMORE — Two "accident - resistant" containers used to transport plutonium to and from the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory were put on display yesterday in attempts to convince the public that such shipments are safe.

Spokesman said that in the 25 years LLL has been transporting the highly toxic radioactive substance, used in research to develop nuclear weapons, there had never been an accident.

In fact, despite handling by more than 17,000 persons over the years nationwide, officials said there had never been an injury, disease or death attributed to plutonium.

Lawrence Lab officials last week confirmed that plutonium shipments were occasionally flown in to the Livermore Airport, causing concern over the possibility of an accident.

Seven shipments of plutonium from the Lawrence Lab to the Nevada test site were made in the Lab's F-27 aircraft during the last 13 months, officials said. One air shipment of the substance to the Lab was made in the last year, while an average of seven shipments per month are made in unmarked trucks.

Two metal containers used to store plutonium in transit were shown yesterday, and will remain on public display at the Lab's Visitors Center on Greenville Road for an indefinite period.

A 10-gallon drum used to haul a maximum of nine pounds of radioactive material has pressed wood insulation surrounding a stainless steel cylinder. A small can inside the cylinder houses the plutonium.

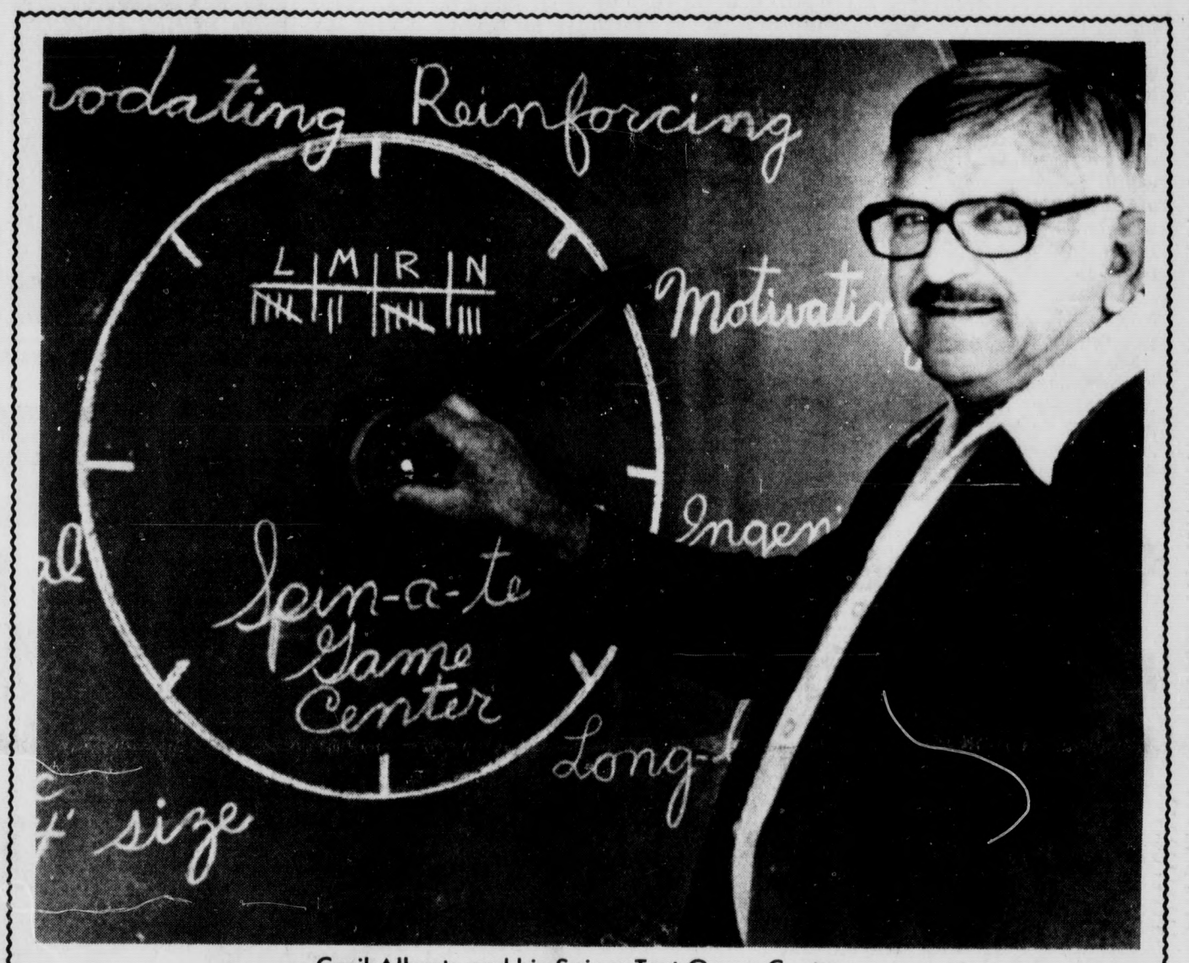
The larger 30-gallon drum has similar interior insulation, but can house two ⅛-inch thick stainless steel "kettles" to contain a maximum of 11 pounds of radioactive material.

Four tests are routinely performed on all drums used for shipping. These include:

- A drop of 30 feet onto concrete, striking the surface in a position so that maximum damage is achieved.
- A 40-inch drop onto a six-inch steel bar.
- Exposure to 1475 degrees farenheit for 30 minutes, with no artificial cooling for three hours afterward.
- The package is then immersed in three feet of water for at least eight hours.

These tests are performed sequentially on all drums, officials stated. None has ever proven defective in use.

See 'Lab,' pg. 6



Cecil Alberts and his Spin-a-Test Game Center

His games help them learn

A Pleasanton resident's efforts to market an innovative education game system have met with spasmodic success, though evoking both local and national praise.

Cecil Alberts originated the Spin-a-Test rotary game system in 1955, aimed at motivating learning in many school subjects.

Formerly a classroom teacher in Torrance for four years and a speech pathologist in Inglewood for 12, Alberts has developed a new book, "Game Power for Phonics," which is so comprehensive there are special games emphasizing each of 210 structural and phonetic parts of a word.

Alberts' enthusiasm for Spin-a-Test and his book, "Game Power," is almost unbounded. "I believe it's unprecedented in education. It represents savings in time, energy, storage space and money."

"Game Power" has been selected by the Educational Resources Information Center clearing house on reading and communications skills for announcement in Research in Education as a substantial contribution to the literature of education.

Alberts' impetus for developing the classroom aides came when he realized "the items I was presenting as a teacher in the sixth and seventh grades were not being absorbed."

"Something was needed," continues Alberts, "that would be flexible, brief, and large in order to reinforce learning." The 15-inch arrow indicator, primary to Spin-a-Test, serves as both a compass and spinner.

"The beautiful thing about it is it adapts to make a school subject a game," says Alberts, who has served as a speech consultant with hospitals, private homes and schools.

The Spin-a-Test Game Center amounts to a 3-by-4 foot vertical game board with the 15-inch arrow spinner. Alberts says it can be adapted to not only English and mathematics games but music, science and social studies.

See 'Games,' pg. 2

You gotta have heart

See page 9

Livermore boy critical

Valley Memorial Hospital reported the condition of Anthony Thomas, 8, Livermore boy struck by a pickup truck Monday, as "extremely critical" last evening.

The boy suffered severe head and internal injuries after being hit by a vehicle about 3:45 p.m. at the intersection of Holmes Street and Vancouver Way. Russell Allen Wilson, 18, of Livermore, driver of the pickup, was not cited.

Young Thomas, 1044 Aberdeen Ave., was walking his bike across Holmes when hit by the truck. Livermore police are investigating.

School chief picks nears

The Murray School District Board of Trustees will meet in closed session Thursday night to review the approximately 12 finalist applicants for the superintendent's position.

A professional screening committee headed by consultant Donald Leu "paper screened" applications last Saturday from over 100 to a dozen. The board will convene at 8 p.m. in district offices on Brighton Drive in Dublin.

How to use funds

The City of Pleasanton will conduct a public hearing on possible use uses of federal revenue - sharing funds at 6 p.m. May 2 in the City Council Chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

Oral and written comments on use of the funds for fiscal year 1977-78 are invited at that time.

Alcosta crackdown

The Contra Costa County Sheriff's office is cracking down on rowdy juveniles harassing customers and merchants in San Ramon's Alcosta Mall shopping center.

Sheriff Harry Ramsay announced Wendesday that he has ordered beefed-up patrols in the mall, already the focal point of one of the department's busiest beats.

He called on parents to help, warning that juvenile offenders will be issued citations. "This will be an inconvenience to the parents who must bring their children to Martinez for a juvenile citation interview," Ramsay said.

During the afternoon and evening hours, youths between the ages of 10 and 15 have been pushing grocery carts into parked and moving cars, racing their bikes in pedestrian walkways, shoplifting, disrupting store activities and harassing elderly patrons, Ramsay said.

Komandorski could lose fed funding

The federal government may kill funding for replacement of Komandorski Village on its current site and instead "force" it to a location or locations within the Pleasanton city limits.

That was the upshot of an interview yesterday with state Housing and Community Development General Counsel Bert Mason.

The federal government wants low income housing to be in the community mainstream, near transportation, stores and low income services, said Mason. The Komandorski Village site on Dougherty Road doesn't appear to meet that criteria and therefore it isn't likely to be funded by HUD, said Mason.

Mason won't be voting on the application from the Pleasanton Housing Authority, though his office may have powers of review over it. But the direction taken by the Carter administration is definitely to get the low income people into the mainstream, said Mason.

Pleasanton approved 150 units of replacement housing in 1972 to be located within the city limits, ob-

See 'Village,' pg. 2

Santa Rita hit

Grand jury seeking new prison, reforms

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The Santa Rita jail took its second critical blast in as many days yesterday when the county grand jury issued a series of recommendations for treatment of women prisoners.

The jury's report dovetails with a highly critical one issued Monday by three municipal court judges.

Citing "extremely volatile" conditions stemming from overcrowding at the sprawling facility, the jury recommends:

- Hiring 10 additional women deputies and assigning them to the women's quarters.
- Giving additional "inter - personal relations training and supervised on-the-job training in penology" to all deputies assigned to Santa Rita.
- Adding a female recreation director for the women's quarters.
- And proceeding with construction of the Oakland jail and "a similar facility in Southern Alameda County . . . with the greatest dispatch."

Both investigations started after the Feb. 6 near-riot by women at the jail. Fifty-three female prisoners were taken to the previously all-male, maximum security Greystone wing where they later complained of being denied basic hygiene and privacy.

The three judges blasted the treatment as "inhumane."

Like Municipal Court Judges Jacqueline Taber, Marie Bertillion Collins and Maralyn Patel, the jury praises the sheriff's deputies for keeping the jail "in good order under adverse circumstances."

See Santa Rita, pg. 6

Bishop Begin is dead

Doctor gone, so are files for patients

PLEASANTON — There's not much patients of Dr. Gerald Price can do about their missing medical records except to write to the physician at his North Carolina forwarding address.

Hundreds of patients are reportedly searching for their records three weeks ago after a five - year practice here. The trail has led some patients from his Cedarwood Lane office to Valley Memorial Hospital to the Allied Van Lines Office in Oakland, where they reached a dead end because a customer's shipping address is confidential information.

However, the forwarding address is on file at the Pleasanton post office, where it may be obtained for a $1 fee. It is listed as: 3037 Timberlake Drive, Apt. A, Raleigh, N.C., 27604.

The 35 - year - old general practitioner, a 1967 graduate of the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago, called The Times in March to say he was being detained against his will for psychiatric evaluation at Herrick Hospital, Berkeley. His office has not been open for several months, according to patients who have tried to contact him.

See 'Doctor's,' pg. 6

Bishop Begin dies in sleep: Mass Friday

OAKLAND (AP) — The bishop of Oakland, Floyd L. Begin, died Tuesday at Providence Hospital of complications from an illness. He was 75.

Bishop Begin was born in Cleveland and received seminary training in Rome, where he was ordained in 1927.

He became bishop of Oakland in 1962, coming from Cleveland where he was an auxiliary bishop. The Oakland diocese covers Alameda and Contra Costa counties, and includes about 346,000 Catholics.

A civic celebration in his honor had been scheduled for Sunday.

Pontifical Mass of Christian Burial will be at 8 p.m. Friday at St. Francis Cathedral, Oakland, with burial at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Sepulcher Mausoleum, Hayward.

Rosary and memorial services will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the cathedral.

Pleasanton schools ask water, garbage fee break

PLEASANTON — Perhaps heralding a trend, the Pleasanton and Amador joint school districts have asked the city council for their own special rate schedules for such municipal services as water delivery and garbage pickup.

Doug Rose, the districts' assistant superintendent in charge of business services, wrote the city council asking for "a rate structure that would exempt or reduce the rate increase to schools".

Rose was referreing to a contemplated 20 per cent hike in the water rate and 36 per cent increase in garbage collection.

One council member, apprised of Rose's letter Monday night, said it looked like the school district is afraid of the fate of one Marin County district whose water bill rose from $1,600 a year to $16,000 a year.

A council member pointed out that Zone 7 has control of water and the request about the water rate would be more appropriately directed to Zone 7. Someone else mentioned that the city is the retailer which sends the out the water bills, so it's natural the school district would think the city the final arbiter on that one.

Council members said they will file the letter away till next week when they will look at the city's preliminary budget. They will know better then whether Rose's request for a separate rate schedule for schools will be feasible.

"We would hope the city could find a way to pass water increases along to its commercial users," wrote Rose.

Cityhood could show profit

The city of Dublin could operate at a half-million dollar profit, if it were a city.

That's the finding of a budget committee ordained last month by the chamber of commerce in its study of incorporation.

According to Joe Madigan, who headed up research on what cityhood would mean here in terms of dollars and cents, it would cost $1 million to run Dublin in year one of incorporation.

Revenues would be $1.5 million, leaving that $500,000 surplus.

Dave Burton, chamber vice-president, indicated the budget committee is now studying how to return surplus tax revenue to Dublin citizens, either through paying for some services charged in real estate tax or a form of rebate to each family.

In principal, the committee agreed to be the "watch dog" of the budget and not allow self - interest groups to find ways to spend the extra money unless there is full justification of the expenditure.

Burton stated the budget committee reached their $1,000,000 estimate by using other cities as guidelines and determining what revenues can be expected.

He said the committee estimated there would be more than enough income from general revenues to cover expenses of police services, streets, lighting, plannning, administration, building inspection, animal control and other city services.

The $1,500,000 in revenues does not include any real extate taxes and there is no proposed city tax, Burton reported.

Other members of the budget committee are Richard Stein, C.R. Anderson, Cheryl D. Rodby, Tom McCormick, Joyce Wargin, Beatrice Burton, Glenn White, Clarence A. Nelson.

The chairmen of each committee studying incorporation will be meeting at Burton's house, 11396 Dillon Way at 7:30 p.m., May 4th. Committee members are invited to attend.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

City seeking new talents for planning

PLEASANTON — In an unprecedented move, Council Member Joyce LeClaire called for open interviews for two planning commission seats with sitting incumbents Monday night.

The terms of Commissioners Robert Butler and Gregg Doherty are expiring next month. In the past, the city council would have automatically reappointed them.

LeClaire said that she "knows a specific problem with one" of the commissioners, but she did not elaborate about what it is. She elaborated only slightly yesterday, telling The Times that she thinks "there are a lot of people out there with potential and I want to make sure we get the best".

There were two votes Monday night. On the first, Mayor Robert Philcox made a motion, seconded by William Herlihy, to reappoint Butler and Doherty. They were the only two in favor, as LeClaire and Frank Brandes and Vice - Mayor Ken Mercer voted against the motion.

A second motion by LeClaire, seconded by Brandes, to open the jobs to more applicants, saw only Philcox opposing it.

The law requires that the interviews be conducted in public, but later in the meeting the council unanimously voted to a endorse a bill in the Legislature which would allow the interviews to go on in secret, as they had until last year under provisions of the Brown Act, the law which governs meetings of public jurisdictions.

Village belongs in 'mainstream'

Cont. from pg. 1

served Mason. Although there has been a sewer connection freeze, the city is releasing at least 100 residential connections a year and the housing authority easily could condemn buildable property and get those connections, said Mason.

Asked if the law allows the electorate to referend that 1972 referendum, Mason said he is not sure of the legalities.

Back in 1972 the referendum authorizing the housing was passed 3-1 and there was much talk of "scattered site" housing.

— by Ron McNicoll

The games children can learn

Cont. from pg. 1

But marketing has been a time - consuming proposition, though Alberts says it is best accomplished via workshops (such as a recent one at Chabot College in Hayward), advertising in educational journals and word of mouth,

He has received writeups in the Journal of Learning Disabilities (March of 1974) and The Reading Teacher (October of 1976, by Herbert Wartenberg at Temple University).

But Alberts believes such total education game systems may go through a reemergence as a classroom tool, opining that "the trend in education seems to be toward identifying weaknesses."

He and his wife, Unity, work with and market the product from their Pleasanton home.

For further information on Spin-a-Test or his more recently - developed Reviewmaster, Alberts can be reached by writing him at P.O. Box 823 in Pleasanton.

—by Al Fischer

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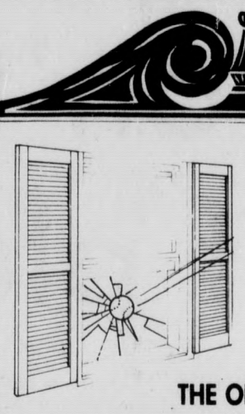

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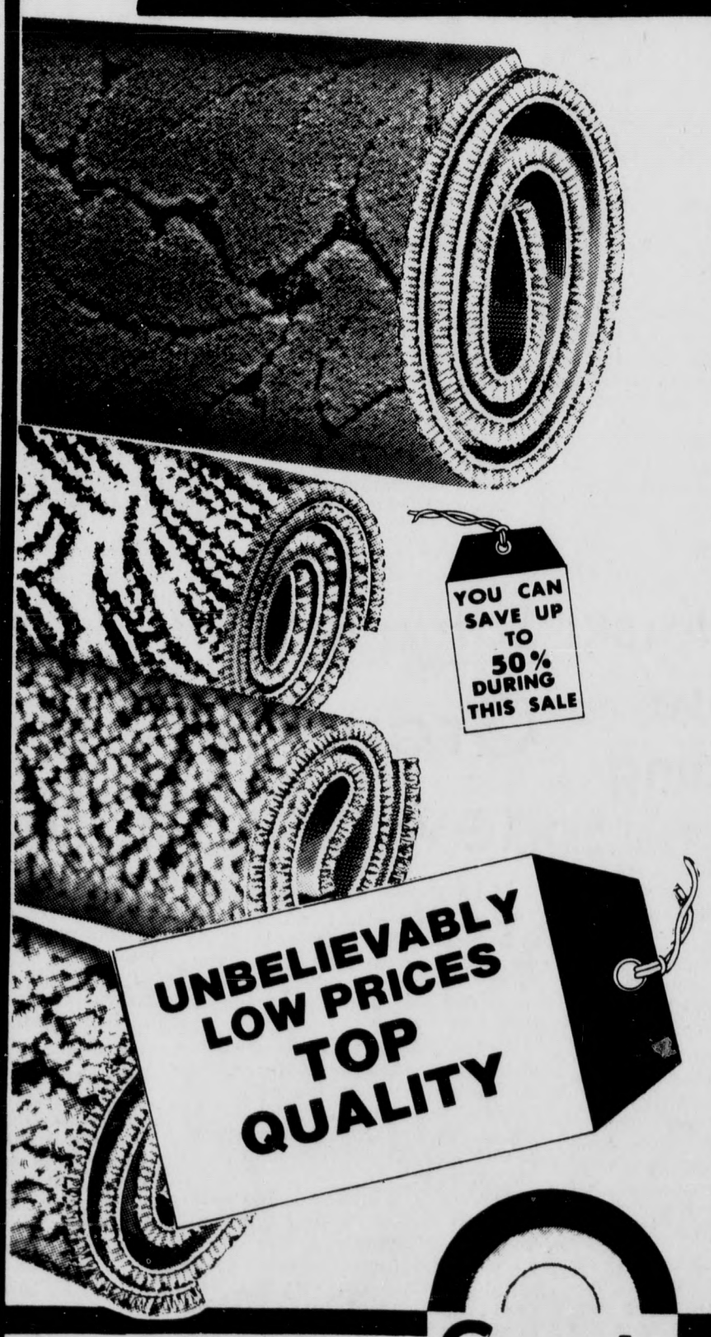

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Final link in fire fighting due

LIVERMORE — Architecturally speaking, Assistant Fire Chief George W. Brown calls the future fire station in the Granada area the "baby brother of the station on East Avenue."

Although more than a third the size, at 2,250 square feet, the Fire Station Number Four has the same roof lines and is nearing completion. Brown told The Times the move in target date is June 1.

Designed by Randall H. Schlentz of Associated Professions, the building is being constructed by McClellan Construction Co. of Hayward. Land, building and fixtures are costing $213,000.

Completion of this station at Cordoba Street and Concannon Boulevard brings about the completion of the plan to have fire stations in all four corners of the city.

"In 1973 it became apparent we had to get out of the old station at First and McCleod streets," said Brown. "We decided on a total community protection approach rather than have one station in the middle of town."

"We'll be able to get anywhere in the city within four minutes for fire or medical assistance," he said, noting the crews that will move into the new location have been sharing facilities with the county fire department on College Avenue.

The structure's apparatus room will hold either two engines or an engine and a pickup truck, said Brown. He noted the building was situated diagonally on the lot to allow for expansion room in the future.

Three shifts of three firefighters will operate the station.

A dormitory with a series of closets and murphy beds will provide room for meetings. The concept has been used in Livermore 14 years and was developed by local fire personnel in 1962 because of cramped space in the old fire station downtown.

A small adjoining locker room has one of the skylights which will act as an energy saver.

In addition there is a "ready room" lounge where personnel can watch television and relax between fires and other duties. A kitchen provides standard services.

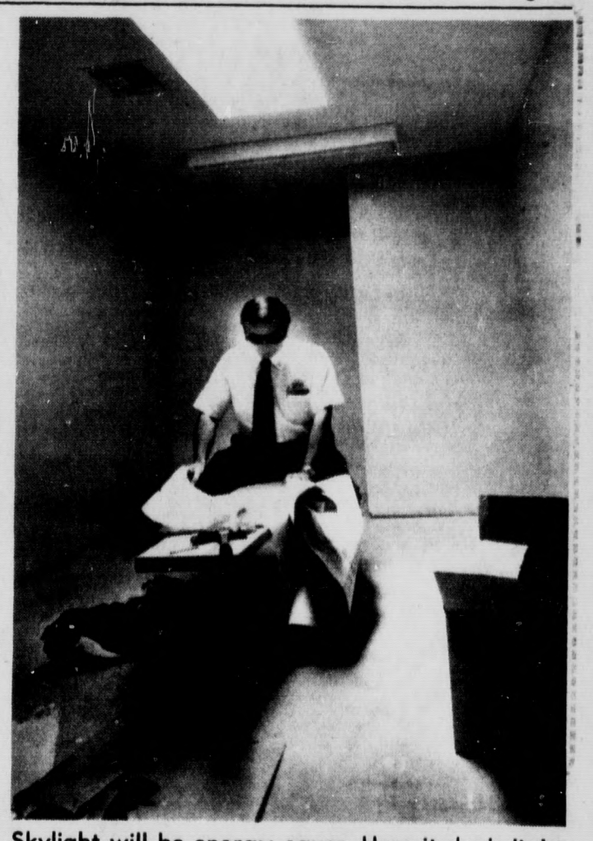
Naturally, the new fire station will have smoke and heat detectors throughout the building — something Brown wished every building in Livermore contained.

A closet in the reception area contains much of the equipment for the radio alarm systems, with the radio and intercom microphones on the counter, next to telephones.

Outside, on the blacktopped parking lot, the department will conduct training. A concrete ramp in the corner of the lot will be used for hose drying. A fuel pump for the trucks will also be installed there, part of an energy conservation program that saves a three mile drive for fuel.

—by Neil Heilpern

Exterior view of Station Four, to be ready by June 1



Skylight will be energy saver. Here it sheds light on station blueprints for Assistant Chief George Brown.

Reaction to Springtown lease

LIVERMORE — The Springtowners had mixed emotions yesterday!

Even while a final lease was being prepared, to turn over 75 per cent of the Springtown Association's arts and crafts building to the city for use as a golf pro shop, people were still busy there drawing, sewing and working on ceramics.

Reactions to the overwhelming 253-92 April 19 vote approving the lease arrangement varied from accusations of misrepresentation and secrecy to nostalgic resignation of giving up the building to save the golf course, to enthusiastic support for the lease.

In an effort to save the deficit - ridden golf course, city officials plan to build a golf pro shop and 19th hole that would attract more golfers Council has authorized $20,000 for remodelling and plans to hire a golf pro in the near future.

Olga Peiffer, an outspoken opponent of the lease, told The Times an ad hoc committee not connected with the association did much of the lobbying in secrecy. She complained that many people were persuaded to sign proxy votes without being given proper information.

The association has held several public meetings since last August when the lease was first proposed by the ad hoc committee.

Responding to the negative remarks, a group of nine women working on the association's Christmas Bazaar Workshop retorted almost in unison, "There has been adequate discussion."

"We all went to meetings," said one woman. "We still have this director's room and the sewing room in this building, and the auditorium can be used for the art classes."

"It wasn't a question of giving up the rooms, but saving the golf course," said another woman.

Noting that any misrepresentation was on both sides, another woman commented, "It's over, done, and now we have to accept it."

But, these were the ladies who were in a room that wasn't being scrapped for the golf course. At the other end of the building, a dozen women were taking an art class taught by Margot Kirkewoog and sponsored by the adult education program of the school district.

Only one participant was a Springtowner, although Peiffer said the class is usually ⅓ to ½ filled with Springtown residents.

"We're not sure what will happen to this class," said Kirkewoog. An association secretary said possible plans call for moving the art class into the auditorium in the other building.

Next door in the ceramics room, only one woman was busy applying glaze to a large vase. Peiffer, who followed this reporter on a tour of most of the rooms, noted, "this room is used all the time." She said as many as 15 people use the room at any given time.

The ceramics room is slated for a possible move to the much smaller room now occupied by sewing activities.

The lone ceramics worker, Eva Jobrack, a 13 year resident of Springtown, said, "There's been talk. These ideas have been circulating. We got caught in the shuffle and had to make a decision."

Peiffer claim ed former association president Frances Keppel worked secretly with the ad hoc committee. She said one old man didn't even know what he was signing when handed a proxy vote. Keppel was unavailable for comment.

"A lot of people didn't understand it," said Jobrack, who told of a San Francisco couple that visit their Springtown home on weekends and were reportedly given a one-sided talk persuading them to vote for the lease. "When I explained my side they tore up their absentee ballot."

In the sewing room, three ladies said they would miss that room which will be used by other activities.

Evelyn Howe, a 14 year resident who doesn't play golf, said she listened to several people before deciding it would be better to save the golf course. She felt there had been adequate discussion.

Her friend, Anina Cook, complained too much of the discussion centered on "giving the building away" and not enough on alternatives to saving the golf course.

There will be much shifting of programs, but conjecture is that the net results will help the Springtown area. Association directors are expected to make finishing touches to the final version of the lease before presenting it to City Manager Bill Parness for signing.

—by Neil Heilpern

A group of ladies work in one of the rooms that will be left untouched by the lease arrangement.

Eva Jobrack was alone in the ceramics room, but as many as 15 use that facility at one time.

(Times photos by Neil Heilpern)

On the light side

CLINTON, Mass. (AP) — Without an attraction like President Carter, Clinton can't get residents to town meetings.

Thousands gathered when Carter attended a mock meeting here in March, but a scant 268 persons showed up Monday for the real thing.

The annual meeting had to be postponed until Thursday because of the lack of a 300-voter quorum, officials said, and consideration of a budget exceeding $6 million was put in abeyance.

Those who did show up Monday offered some solutions, perhaps tongue-in-cheek.

Sup. Raymond appoints Fremont woman planner

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — County supervisor Valerie Raymond made her long awaited appointment to the county planning commission yesterday, posting Carolyn Tissol of Fremont to the powerful board.

Tissol, a former City of Fremont Planning Commissioner, replaces 16-year county commission veteran Edward Enos, whose term expired at the end of last year.

She will assume the post next month.

Tissol served on the steering committee and planning commission of Arden Hills, Minnesota, and worked in a "701" planning programt developing the general plan for the village and working with regional agencies.

She is an advocate of growth controls, according to Raymond's office.

Tissol was chairman of the Fremont Planning Commission, and served on the Centerville Advisory Committee.

She has been active in the League of Women Voters, and is working in the Masters Program in Community Development at Lone Mountain College in San Francisco.

The other First Supervisorial District seat is held by former Pleasanton City Councilman George Spiliotopoulos. His term expires at the end of this year.

Under a new county ordinance, supervisor John George will make an appointment soon, bringing the commission to eight members.

Raymond also named Kenneth J. Geppert of Pleasanton to the Social Services Commission; Fern L. Corley, Pleasanton, to the Consumer Affairs Commission; John B. Fraga, Pleasanton, to the Emergency Medical Care Committee; and William E. Burgin of Fremont to the Advisory Committee on Drug Abuse.

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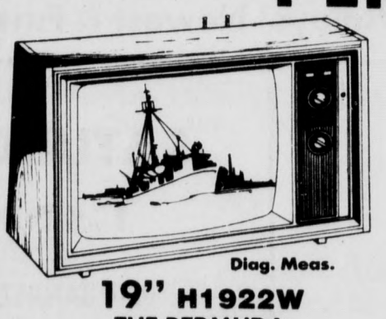

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UC alums meet Mori

Assemblyman Floyd Mori, center, met recently with Earl Willens, president of the California Alumni Association, and Colette Seiple, the association's director. The two representatives of UC Berkeley's 65,000 member alumni association met with Mori and other legislators to discuss issues and problems affecting the university. (Photo by Suzanne Wu, courtesy California Alumni Association)

Granada head start on Cinco de Mayo

LIVERMORE — The Fifth of May — Cinco de Mayo — comes to Granada High a week ahead of time with a "Cinco de Mayo" fiesta tomorrow evening.

Between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., visitors may enjoy a free program of student and community speakers, traditional Mexican dances, films and even pinatas for the kids.

The celebration commemorates an important victory of the Mexican army over Napoleon's French forces on May 5, 1862.

La Raza Unida Club of Granada High has arranged the lively program, featuring the Ballet Folklorico. It will be held in the just - opened student union building.

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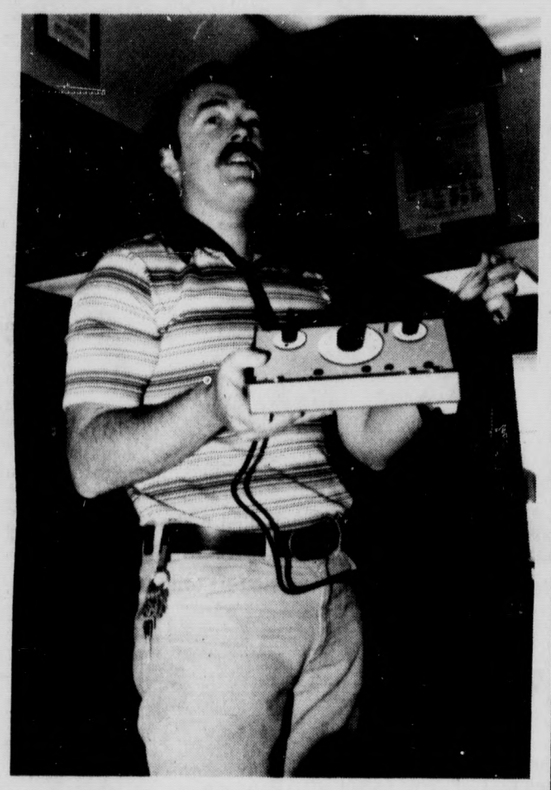

Bio-Med Night

Eric Sensiba, science department chairman at Amador Valley High School, holds bio-medical instrument that will be part of bio-med program to be offered at school starting next fall. A Bio-Med Informational Night is scheduled tonight at the school library starting at 7:30. The Bio-Medical Interdisciplinary Curriculum Project is designed for students interested in health careers. This course is open to students at all three district high schools. Students must have an interest in medicine or health, a "C" grade in Algebra I and be of freshman or sophomore standing this year. Tonight's program will include a slide presentation by BICP project coordinator Dr. Ron Linden, demonstrations and a question and answer period.

(Photo by Gary Piper)

Livermore High sponsors youth horse show

LIVERMORE — Young Western riders 17 and under will be competing Saturday in the third annual benefit all - Western junior horse show at Robertson Park.

Competition begins at 8:30 a.m. with trail riders, 13 and under, taking their horses over and through obstacles at a walk, jog and lope. Older riders will be performing the same maneuvers in the second and third classes of the morning.

The program of 21 contests includes stock seat equitation, Nor - Cal Western medal class, non - blue equitation and pleasure, stock horse and Western pleasure categories.

Besides the traditional blue ribbon, silver or crystal will be awarded to first - place winners. Second - place winners will receive horse care supplies donated by Arnew's Custom Saddlery. Norm's Barber Shop is donating a prize for riders and horses piling up the highest number of points in the show.

Jim Wells of Livermore will be announcer, Kathy Reid of Livermore is show secretary and Pam Reid is show manager.

The show is sponsored by Livermore High's Future Farers of America (FFA) club advised by teachers Jim Coelho, Ron Furtado, John Greci and Patrick Kirkendall. Darla Simmons is senior FFA member chairwoman.

Livermore High students will act as gate men, ring crew and presenters of the prizes. Judging the show is Willie Mendenhall of Loomis.

Refreshments will be available at the show, which may be reached off Arroyo Road or South Livermore Avenue.

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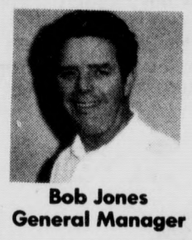
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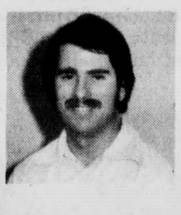
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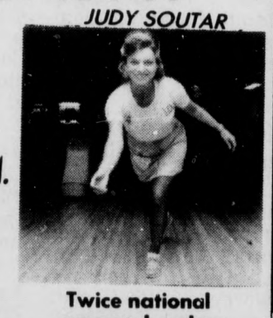
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By The Company

'Carnival' cast is tops

A Top-notch cast has been selected for the musical, 'Carnival,' which opens June 3 at the Dublin High theater as the first performance of the new Valley Performing Arts Company. Lead roles have been assigned to Marie Cochran of Pleasanton, Wayne Smith of San Francisco, Ann Wilkins of Danville, and Paul DelVecchio of San Francisco.

Valley audiences will recognize Marie Cochran who gave a memorable performance as Anna in "The King and I", the 1975 production of the Pleasanton Playhouse. Mrs. Cochran, a voice and dramatics instructor in Pleasanton, calls her new role as Lilli "musically rewarding," "soft and sensitive."

Her leading man, Paul the Puppeteer, will be played by Wayne Smith. Smith is a semi-professional performer who participated in Holiday Inn shows sponsored by Spotlight West, and also appeared in the San Francisco "Babes in Arms."

A baritone-tenor, Smith has studied opera for five years and is described as an excellently exceptionally fine vocalist.

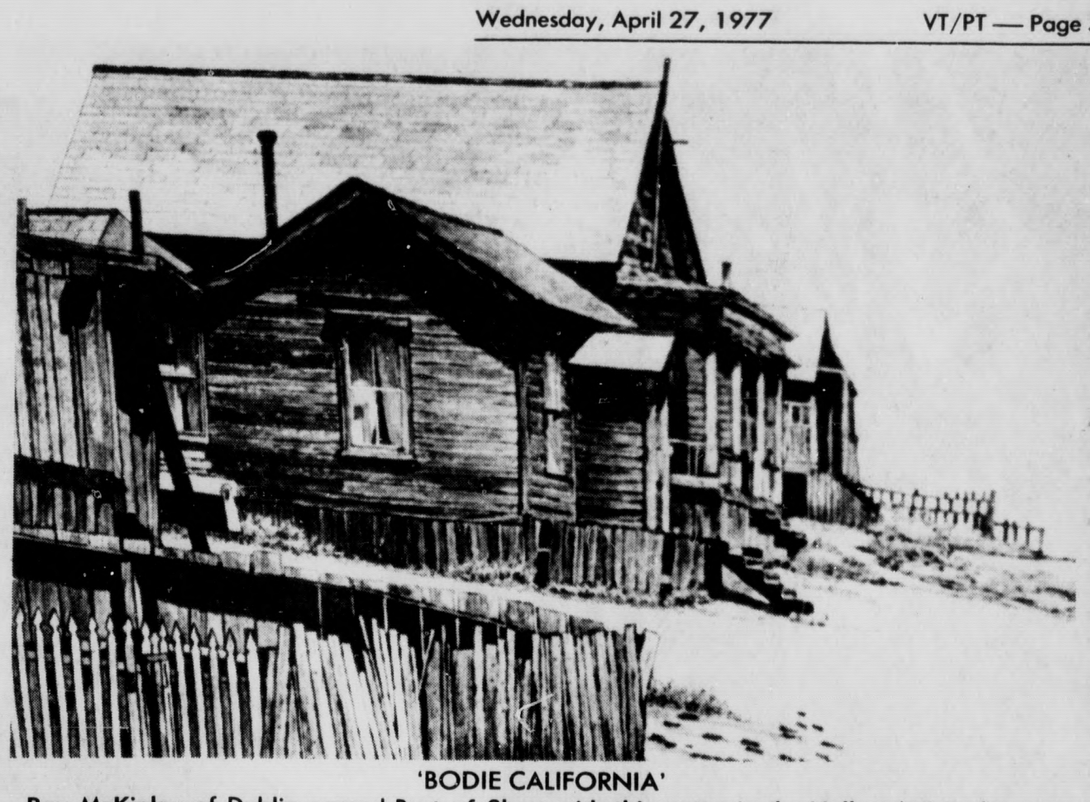
The magician, Marco the Magnificent, will be portrayed by Paul Del Vecchio who may be remembered by valley audiences as the agile puppeteer in last year's "George M" production at Pleasanton. His assistant, the Incomparable Rosalie, will be played by Ann Wilkins, star of the Livermore Musical Theater's "Babes in Arms."

Cliff Buyer, director of the Pleasanton Playhouse "Don't Drink the Water" comedy, appears as Jacques, the puppeteer's sidekick. He holds a master of fine arts degree. Tom Leone of Pleasanton is cast as Schlegel, the carnival owner.

Well-known Pleasanton residents Portia Wade and Barbara Joan Smith are among the carnival players to be spotlighted in specialty acts. The only children cast in the play are Jill Whelan of Livermore and Shawn Senden of Pleasanton. Twenty-one chorus members complete the cast.

Director of "Carnival" is Dennis Kohles, who returns to the valley after directing past Playhouse productions of "The King and I" and "Dames at Sea." Producer is Barbara Aubuchon of Livermore; musicai director, Fred Cochran of Pleasanton.

inside the arts



'BODIE CALIFORNIA'

Ray McKinley of Dublin earned Best of Show with this entry in the Valley Artists show at Liberty House this week.

'The Fantasticks'

The story of young love, a perennial favorite among theater - goers around the world, 'The Fantasticks,' comes to the First Presbyterian Church of Livermore Saturday, April 30 through the Producers Associates, Inc. of Woodminster Amphitheatre in Oakland. Starring in roles as the young lovers are John Bush (Matt) and Susan Tilson (Luisa). Donation for unreserved seating is $4 per person, payable at the doors which open at 7:30 p.m. The performance, directed by H. J. Schlader, begins at 8 o'clock. Tickets may also be purchased at the church office (447-2078). Refreshments will be served following the play in the church fellowship hall.

Show winners named

The watercolor by Ray McKinley of Dublin entitled "Bodie California" captured the Best of Show award at the Valley Artists spring show now open through May 1 at Liberty House.

First-place winners include Mildred Bryant of Castro Valley with her oil painting "Indian Woman;" Marion Morrison of Alameda with his watercolor, "Under the Wharf;" and Don Larson of Livermore with the graphic, "Pidgeon Point."

Oil painting awards were given to William Harris (second), Lynn Kelly (third), Pat Dutra, Allen Reubelt and Warren Wade (HM). Watercolor honors went to John Kramer (second), Lois Roberts (third), Pat Smith and Ray McKinley (HM).

Graphic winners included Edna Tunison (second), Bonnie Fry (third) and Lois Dugener (HM.)

Stardom hits Jamie

Friends will be coming all the way from Montana and Idaho to see 19-year-old Jamie Hacker perform on channel 7's "Young Sounds" Saturday, April 30. The Pleasanton resident is a singer with "Leather Breeches," a group that features country - western music.

The 7 p.m. performance was taped recently before a live audience that "must have liked us, since we stayed after the show to keep playing," says Jamie. The singer, who is formerly from Southern California, also plays the guitar and banjo. Leather Breeches is made up of four musicians, and performs at private parties and clubs.

Civic Arts auditions

Civic Arts Repertory will hold auditions for "A Thousand Clowns," final production of the season, May 1 and 2 at Civic Arts Theatre, 1641 Locust in Walnut Creek.

Audition appointments are being scheduled now at Civic Arts Ticket Office, with scripts on loan from the office. Audition times may also be scheduled by calling 939-0355.

Auditions

Auditions for the Diablo Light Opera Company's "No, no, Nanette" will be held May 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. at DeLa Salle High School on Winton Dr. in Concord. Singing tap dancers are top priority — for more information call 935-0438 (day) or 339-1391 (evenings).

Mac McGlothlin

PAL show counts on teamwork for success

Mac McGlothlin is counting on teamwork to make the Pleasanton Art League's art show and festival, scheduled for May 14 and 15, a success.

McGlothlin, chairperson of the art show, is organizing the competition, which is open to Bay Area residents and will be held at Pleasanton's Cultural Arts Center (4477 Black Ave.).

A native of Dallas, Texas, Mac came to California in 1970 and owns the Dublin Body Shop. A longtime automotive repair expert, the Texan took up painting seriously a year ago and has studied under Muriel Doggett. Mac specializes in watercolor and acrylic landscapes.

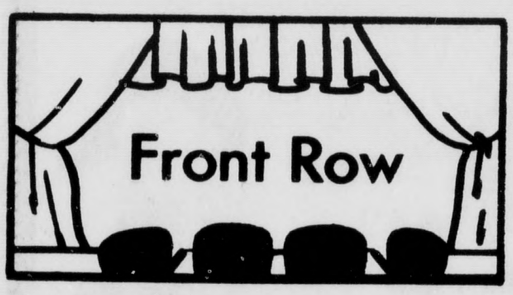
Judges Franklin Grant, Dan Peterson and Selma Grossman will award prizes to winning entries Friday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. at a gala champagne preview.

Artists are limited to two entries, with each entry priced at $2.50 for PAL members and $3.50 for non-members. Entries should be mailed before Saturday, April 30 to the Cultural Arts Center in Pleasanton.

The show's categories include oils, watercolors, mixed media, pastels and graphics, sculpture and pottery, jewelry and textiles.

Boogie at The Barn

One of the hottest boogie bands to leap into the Bay Area music scene, and a top-drawing band in San Jose — 'Out of the Blue' — will be a main attraction at the dance Friday, April 29 at Livermore's Barn on Pacific Avenue. The valley's top rock band, 'Catalist,' will also fuel the non-stop gyrations from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door on a first-come basis at $2 for singles and $3.50 for couples. Proceeds benefit the Connie Mack baseball league.



Solemn, yet not depressing — three faces of death, sketched in three vibrant one - act operas.

The triple bill, to be performed twice more this season, is one of the four Spring Opera Theatre offerings at the Curran Theatre, San Francisco. The same theme runs through all the works, but otherwise they're as different as can be — one, a 17th century madrigal, another set in India, the third written in a Nazi concentration camp in a foolhardy attempt to spoof Hitler.

"The Combat" by Claudio Monteverdi is based on an Italian Renaissance narrative poem by Tasso about a hand - to - hand fight between the Christian knight Tancredi (William Mallory) and a Saracen warrior whom the hero vanquishes. It turns out the "heathen" is actually the beautiful maid Clorinda (Kathryn Bouleyn) whom he loves.

Dressed in the leather and lace of the period, a narrator (Ken Remo) sings most of the tale as Tancredi and Clorinda perform their stylized combat behind a sheer curtain. She drags herself to the footlights to be baptized by her admirer and die a Christian death.

In spite of its exotic Eastern setting, "Savitri" by Gustave Holst is easiest to identify with because it revolves around human interdependence and the need for companionship.

Death (James Courtney), personified in a turban and silken clothes, tells Savitri (Lorna Myers) he is coming to take her husband, Satyavan (John Duykers.) The dignified Savitri hails Death as the Just One but persuades him that it is Satyavan who gives meaning to her life. In the end, Death spares him and the hardy woodsman revives in her arms.

The grim beginnings of "The Emperor of Atlantis" took place in the Czechoslovakian concentration camp, Theresienstadt, in 1944. The camp had been converted by the Nazis into a "model" camp by the Nazis to show to Red Cross and other wartime visitors who had rumors of atrocities against the Jews.

Many operas were performed here, but librettist Peter Kien and composer Viktor Ullmann were rewarded with death at Auschwitz after attempting to stage "Der Kaiser von Atlantis," a spoof on Hitler.

In contrast to the delicate pastel sets of the Monteverdi and Holst operas, "Emperor of Atlantis" takes place on a stark stage littered with old crates and broken bits of furniture. Again, Death (William Dansby) is personified but this time as an aging, skinny man in black overcoat who is fed up with the wholesale slaughter which is wearing him out.

He breaks his staff and announces that no one else will be allowed to die. Emperor Uberal in his Hitler trenchcoat (Ralph Griffin) learns that "thousands are trying to die" but no one is succeeding.

War becomes meaningless because there can be no killing. At the same time, the old and sick have no relief from their death throes.

In the end, Death agrees to resume his reign if the evil Uberall will be the first to go. The opera closes with a chorus praising death and the value of life.

Looking at the meaningless murders of war from a different angle is "Travesties," a wordy and witty play by Tom Stoppard. San Francisco's American Conservatory Theatre (ACT) stages this sophisticated comedy at the Geary Theatre.

The two - act play, set mainly in the British consul's chambers in Zurich, involves the consul's muddled memories of such famous personages as Tristan Tzara, "father of Dadaism" (James R. Winkler), author James Joyce (Sydney Walker) who is portrayed as a panhandling leprechaun, and Lenin (Earl Boen.)

The characters debate among themselves, with Tzara proving the most persuasive as he explains the absurd beginnings of events like World War I which have rocked the world.

— by Pat Kennedy

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Big wheel

Larry Burke (above) of Livermore, one of the foremost experts on bicycling in America, will present a seminar on "How to Buy a 10-speed Bike" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Columbus Realty in Livermore. An engineer at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Burke is past engineering editor of Bicycling Magazine and is presently a consultant to several of the leading manufacturers of bicycles in the United States and England. The presentation will include buying tips and slides he took while on consultation visits in the U.S. and Europe. Reservations can be made by calling 455-1492. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

Livermore sees financing choice on new city hall

LIVERMORE — A city council discussion Monday of financing alternatives for construction of a future city hall included possibilities of a grant if solar energy is incorporated, use of federal revenue sharing funds and possible sale of excess city properties.

Council also authorized architectural firm of Ratcliff, Siama and Cadwalader of Berkeley to revise their 1967 drawings to meet current needs of the city. Ed Schilling, assistant to the city manager, told council he has contacted officials from the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) for information about grants that will be available in the fall for non-residential solar energy projects.

Council learned the city's federal revenue sharing funds for the next 3¾ years will be approximately $1.1 million, almost identical to the architect's estimated $1,109,000 cost for a no-frills city hall.

In an effort to get more than the minimum that projected federal funding will bring the city, Mayor Helen Tirsell asked City Manager Bill Parness to review possibility of selling excess city properties to finance a city hall that contains everything the city needs.

Parness reminded council that two public hearings will be required for the revenue sharing funds. The first would probably be held May 9 and the second within two weeks of that.

He also reminded council that leases of building space occupied by many city offices will be expiring and he noted leasing costs of $20,000 a year.

Architect Peter Scott told council he envisioned a split level building, with the first of two construction phases built with the discussed funding. The current police department would be the first floor. Although the estimates do not include solar energy systems, he said they could be incorporated later if the funding became available.

When Scott noted a timetable that would have a completed first phase by spring of 1979, Councilman Marshall Kamena asked how it would be possible to complete the construction earlier than the last payment of the federal grant.

Parness replied that the city has already received the first allocation and that money could be borrowed from other trust funds of the city. When more federal funds are paid to the city, he said, the trust funds could be repaid.

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Lab shows plutonium crates

Cont. from pg. 1

Wade Patterson, head of the Hazards Control division at LLL, said that people "should have no concerns" over the safety of plutonium shipments due to the extensive safety measures employed.

Under the worst conceivable circumstances, an air crash and subsequent fire involving a plutonium shipment, Patterson said an area no more than 300 feet long on each side would be contaminated. Without a fire, the substance would not be dispersed at all.

More than five tons of plutonium have been deposited worldwide due to atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons, officials have estimated. The United States, Russia and England ceased atmospheric testing in 1963, but France and the People's Republic of China still conduct above - ground nuclear tests.

Following inhalation or ingestion of plutonium, a 15-year latent period exists during which there are no effects. For the next 30 years afterward, cancer or other side effects could develop.

During the Manhatten Project in 1945, which led to development of the world's first atomic bomb, 26 young men were exposed to airborne plutonium "under extraordinarily crude working conditions." Although some still have 10 ten times the maximum permissable amount of plutonium in their bodies, 25 are still alive and none has developed cancer. One died of a heart attack in 1958.

Livermore Lab spokesmn point out that they only control plutonium while it is on-site. Shipments to and from the facility are the responsibility of the Energy Research and Development Administration, which provides federal funding for the Lab's operation.

—by Bill Cauble

Doctor's records are legally his property, touch to obtain

Cont. from pg. 1

One Pleasanton woman who needs her four children's immunization records described him as "a small man, in stature, young, who cared for people a lot ... He always was a very good man."

He had been a member of the Valley Memorial Hospital medical staff for several years but was recently dropped when he stopped attending meetings, according to chief of staff Dr. Claude Burdick.

A spokesman for the Alameda - Contra Costa Medical Association in Oakland said Dr. Price is a paid - up member of the society with a "good background" and "nothing pending against him at all" in the way of complaints from patients.

He added, "It's very rare that records are crucial. They can be slightly helpful." Patient's records are legally the property of the doctor and are frequently tied up for months when a doctor retires or sells his practice, he said.

However," he noted, "they usually don't take off as unceremoniously as this."

Dr. Ralph Juhl, one of the owners of the Cedarwood Lane office complex, said he happened to stop by Dr. Price's office on April 8 to discover Allied Van Lines moving out all the office furniture.

The movers said they were taking it to North Carolina, where it is believed the young doctor's relatives reside.

According to several sources, patients or their new doctors could probably obtain a court order to gain possession of the records if Dr. Price is unwilling to send them back.

"Records," observes Dr. Burdick, "are a doctor's property. But they're also his responsibility."

— by Pat Kennedy

Santa Rita conditions deplored

Cont. from pg. 1

But while the judges said under no circumstances should women be housed in Greystone, the grand jury qualifies confinement by saying, "Except in extreme emergencies, women should not be placed in Greystone, and then only for the limited period of the emergency.

"Unsentenced prisoners awaiting trial should not be detained at Santa Rita."

The jail was built for 1200 inmates, and now holds more than 1800, according to the jury.

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SHORT & HALTER SET SIZES 4 TO 6x REG 4.50 SALE... $3.19

TODDLER DRESS AND PANTY SET REG. 4.25 SALE... $2.99

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CURITY PRE-FOLDED DAY AND NIGHT DIAPERS $8.98 DOZEN OR CURITY STRETCH-PREFOLD DIAPERS $8.98 DOZEN

PLAYTEX NURSER KIT REG. 8.95 $5.95

STROLEE #208-A RECLINING STROLLER WITH DETACHABLE DRAFT GUARD AND WEATHER SHIELD, TRAY, CANOPY, BASKET, SWIVEL FRONT WHEELS, ETC. PARTIALLY ASSEMBLED

ELSEWHERE 39.98 CARTAN'S SPECIAL... $35.98 IN AN ASSORTMENT OF CHARMING PRINTS

MOTHER'S

SPROUSE REITZ' ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY SALE CONTINUES THROUGH MAY 8

MOTHER'S

6.97

LADIES BLOUSES

Wide crocheted lace trims add a soft, feminine touch, smooth polyester interlock in sizes S/M/L, fits 32 to 38, reg 7.99

3.97

LADIES COTTON SHELLS

Distinctive raised embroidered designs in cool, comfortable 100% cotton, assorted colors, sizes S/M/L

4.77

LADIES TUNIC TOPS

A rainbow of soft tone stripes to coordinate with your summer sportswear, polyester/acrylic/flax, machine washable, S/M/L

2.97

LADIES SLEEVELESS SHELLS

Cool knit tops for summer, rib nylon with back zipper, choose from mock and turtle neck styles, pastel colors, sizes S/M/L, reg 3.99

3.27

POLYESTER SHORTS

Smartly tailored double knit shorts feature belt loops, contrast stitching, tab trim pockets, zip front, asst colors, 8/16, reg 3.99

4.97

POLYESTER/COTTON DUSTERS

Carefree and comfortable, print and solid combinations, sizes S/M/L

6.97

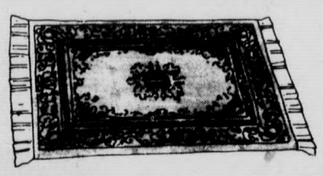
LADIES SLEEVELESS SHIFTS

Shift into summer with cool, cotton crepe, button shoulder, 2 pockets, vivid Hawaiian prints, sizes S/M/L/XL, reg 8.99

4.47

LONG GOWNS

Choose from 3 flowing styles, front tie with full sweeping bottom, lace bodice style, or toga with side ties, in pastels and black, S/M/L, reg 5.99



3.97/7.97

ORIENTAL DESIGN PRINTED RUGS

Oriental design in 100% nylon plush pile, fringed ends, non-skid waffle back

	Reg	SALE
24"x42"	4.99	3.97
36"x54"	9.95	7.97

4.97

SHORT SLEEVED CAFTANS

Entertain or relax in this comfortable loungewear, wide elasticized waist, V-neck, in black, blue, red, orange or gold, S/M/L, reg 6.99

97¢ EA

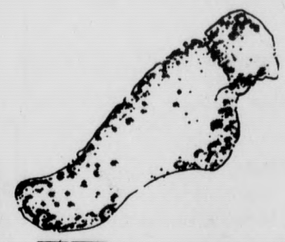
ADDRESS BOOK OR BOXED STATIONERY

Choose indexed address book with special section for birthdays, etc, or matching floral designed boxed stationery, 24 notes and 18 envelopes, reg 1.77

3.97

LADIES LAYERED BEACH SANDALS

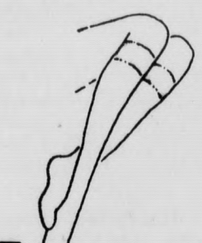
The look of 1977, 1½ inch multi-colored sole, nylon web thong, reg 4.99



57¢ PR

SOF-PAW CUDDLERS

Warm, happy feet wear these brushed orlon/nylon booties, great for lounging, bedsocks, travel, boot liners, in asst colors, one size fits 9/11



97¢ PKG OF 4 PR

SHEER KNEE HIGHS

100% nylon with extra wide comfort top that really holds its shape, reinforced toe, one size fits 8½/11, popular shades

77¢ PR

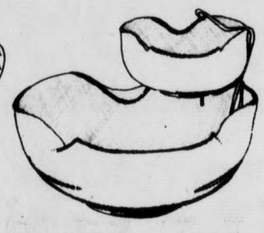
SMOOTH LINE PANTYHOSE

End panty lines and bulges with all-in-one panty and hose, soft cotton crotch, popular shades, sizes petite/med/med tall/tall

77¢ EA

WEXFORD SERVING PIECES

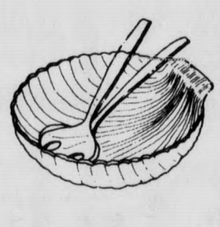
Add sparkle to your entertaining, choose cruet, covered butter dish, covered sugar bowl, creamer or 7¾" serving dish, reg to 1.17



3.47

3 PIECE CHIP AND DIP SET

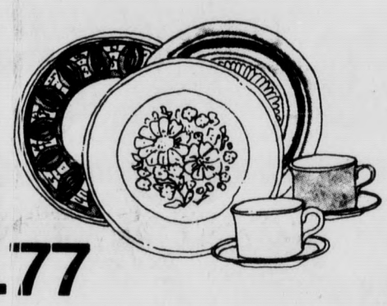
Attractive modern styling, 9½" bowl with 5" dip bowl, brass wire holder, choice of colors, reg 4.47



4.47

3 PIECE SALAD SET

New shell design, 11" bowl with clear plastic fork and spoon servers, reg 5.47



15.77

20 PC IRONSTONE DINNERWARE SET

Select from 3 patterns, American Ironstone service for 4 includes, cups, saucers, dinner and salad plates, soup bowls, reg 18.97

3.97

7 PIECE BEVERAGE SET

Choose clear or honey gold 7 piece beverage set, includes 82 oz pitcher and 6 12 oz tumblers

1.57 EA

EKCO® BAKER'S SECRET BAKEWARE

Select loaf pan, square cake pan, cookie sheet, oblong cake pan or pizza pan, all with easy clean non-stick surface, reg 1.99 to 2.29 ea

19.97

50 PC STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE SET

EKCO® Eterna 50 piece service for 8, choose from Montalo or Country Garden patterns, in plastic gift tray, reg 24.99

9.97

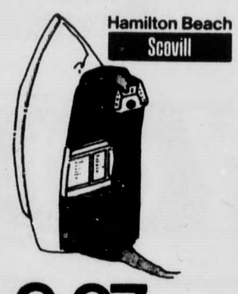
HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

Hamilton Beach Insta-Clean can opener, with knife sharpener and magnetic lid lifter, cord storage, model 831, reg 11.97

9.97

HAMILTON BEACH HAND MIXER

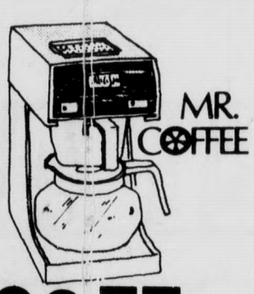
5 dependable speed ranges, open handle style for balance, positive beater ejector, detachable cord, model 108, reg 11.97



9.97

HAMILTON BEACH STEAM/DRY IRON

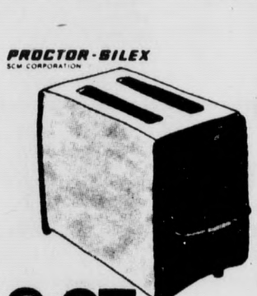
Lightweight iron features single dial control, 2 permanent press settings, fabri-guide, centered cord, model 854, reg 12.97



26.77

MR. COFFEE COFFEE MAKER

Patented brewing process assures you just the right temperature for perfect coffee, polyester filter, reg 34.97, model #MC1



9.97

PROCTOR 2 SLICE TOASTER

Toasts 1 or 2 slices perfectly with Select-Ronic color control, snap open crumb tray for easy cleaning, chrome body, #T620, reg 11.97

14.77

FRYette™ ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER

Mini fryer fries 1 to 2 servings in minutes, non-stick coating, with slotted spoon and plastic cover, from West Bend, #5121, reg 16.97

8.88

WARING ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

Just push a button and cutter assembly pops out for easy cleaning, magnetic lid holder, handy cord storage, #CO-1, reg 9.97

8.88

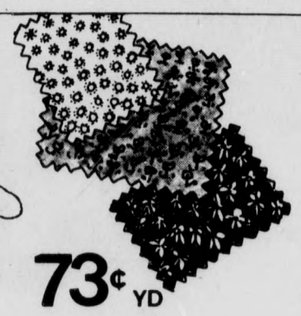
HAMILTON BEACH PORTABLE MIXER

A great gift for mom, 3 speed fingertip control, beater ejector button, model 97, reg 9.97

99¢ YD

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

It's simple to sew with these 100% polyester double knits, choose from textured solids and multi-colored fancies, never iron, 60" widths



73¢ YD

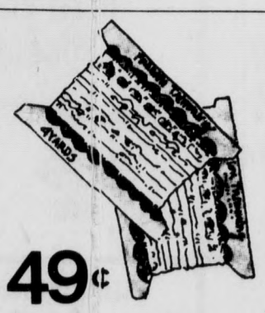
PRETTY PRINTS

Sew up value at Sprouse Reitz, 100% cotton and cotton/polyester blends, machine washable, 45" widths

6 FOR 1.00

POLYESTER THREAD

All purpose thread in 225 yard spools, size 50, white, black and fashion colors



49¢

LACE TRIM

Add fashion trim to anything, choice of widths, 3, 4, and 6 yard lengths, the perfect accent, vals to 98¢

77¢ EA

HAND TOWELS

Soft, absorbent hand towels of velour and looped terry, 16"x25" and larger, choose from jacquards, prints and solids, vals to 2.49 if perfect

1.97 EA

BATH TOWELS

Velour and looped terry bath towels in jacquard, prints and solids, 24"x42" and larger, vals to 3.99 if perfect

67¢ TO 2.27 EA

VELOUR KITCHEN TOWEL ENSEMBLE

"Bit-O-Country" prints, towels in your choice of 4 colors, coordinating accessories

	Reg	SALE
Kitchen Towel	1.47	97¢
Dish Cloth	87¢	67¢
Apron	2.47	2.27
Potholder	87¢	67¢
Oven Mitt	1.47	1.17

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

OUR POLICY
Sprouse Reitz sincerely tries to provide adequate supply to meet demand. If advertised items are not in stock because of non-arrival, or for any reason, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first served. Please shop early.

PLEASANTON
AMADOR SHOPPING CENTER, SANTA RITA RD., AT VALLEY AVE.

LIVERMORE
GRANADA SHOPPING CENTER, HOMES AT CATALINA
VINEYARD SHOPPING CENTER, PACIFIC AT S. LIVERMORE AVE.

Times
Lifestyle
Editor: Jean McKenna
Lucy Hobgood-Brown
Arline Butterfield

Livermore entry wins cook-off

Livermore's Dorothy Jenkins is no stranger to contests. Recently proclaimed winner of the 1977 CowBelle Beef Cook-off, Dorothy won third place in the apple pie baking contest at San Bernardino's county fair, and has won two clothing sweepstakes awards.

Dorothy's Hawaiian Beef Dinner, a complete dinner in a dish, placed first in 52 entries. Mary Erickson of Fremont and Mrs. Edgar Moret of Oakland placed second and third, respectively.

The winner of $100 worth of beef, Dorothy is now eligible to go to the state cook-off June 11, held at the University of California at Davis.

Married to Richard Jenkins, district education director of pupil services in Livermore, Dorothy is a housewife and the mother of two. Daughter Julie is an elementary school teacher and Jan, who lives in Los Angeles, is a fashion designer. Dorothy's other hobbies include sewing, knitting and gardening.

Recipes submitted to the American National CowBelles were judged on taste, appearance and originality. Total cooking time could not exceed four hours, and a minimum of two pounds of beef was required. The contest was not open to professional cooks, such as home economics teachers, chefs or salaried nutritionists.

The contestants, who were responsible for furnishing all the ingredients, garnishes and cooking equipment, could not use brand names and tenderizers. All recipes entered in the cook-off become the property of the American National CowBelles, Inc.

The CowBelles are an auxiliary of the Cattlemen's Association, and have an ongoing program of consumer education in the selection and preparation of thrifty beef cuts.

If Dorothy Jenkins wins the state cook-off, she will win a paid trip to Columbus, Ohio for the American National CowBelle cook-off.

HAWAIIAN BEEF DINNER

- 2 lbs. boneless beef chuck, cut in 1½ in. cubes
- 1 T. fat
- 1 small onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 1 can (1 lb., 4½ oz.) pineapple chunks
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- ¼ c. packed brown sugar
- ¼ c. vinegar
- 2 T. molasses
- 2 pckg. frozen asparagus, or fresh
- 2 bananas, cut in ¾ in. chunks
- 2 T. honey
- ½ c. toasted coconut

Brown beef cubes in fat in Dutch oven or heavy kettle. Add next four ingredients. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Add enough water to syrup to make 1½ cups. Add ½ cup to meat, bring to boil, cover and simmer two hours, or until meat is tender. In small saucepan, mix remaining liquid and next five ingredients. Bring to boil and cook, stirring, until thickened. Arrange meat in mounds on opposite ends of large, oven-proof serving dish. Arrange asparagus and pineapple between mounds. Drizzle sauce over all. Add bananas, drizzle on honey and sprinkle with coconut. Put in moderate oven (350 degrees) five minutes, or until heated. Serve with rice. Makes six servings. Cost per serving — 65 cents.

Tap your potential — not water

These mothers believe in getting their children involved in everything — including the water shortage. Gail Frost, Sara Hinkel and Polly Dyer show Nathan Frost, Patrick Dyer, Karen Hinkel and Bethany Bolden that cabbages don't need to be hosed down to get enough water.

Woman to Woman Building the Earth for the Children's Sake — it isn't easy to remember the name of a movement with a title like that! But you do know immediately who belongs, what its members goals are, and why they do what they do.

Motivated by the "deteriorating quality of life and lack of values " that they see around them, a group of women in Palo Alto in 1962 formed Build the Earth as a non - political, non - denominational educational foundation that sponsors such activities as discussions, symposiums and films. Each activity is aimed at enabling women to discover how their values and decisions affect their families and the environment.

Stressing the power of women's influence, Build the Earth will host a two session course on "Conscious Living" Wednesday, May 4 and Wednesday, May 11 in Pleasanton from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The $5 course will include practical techniques for careful water management, along with ways for women to tap their creative potential in daily contact with their children.

To register for the course call Gail Frost at 846-3691 or Sara Hinkel at 792-4927.

Fresh Fryers
SAFEWAY WHOLE U.S.D.A. Grade A
lb. 44¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib Roast
Large End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature
(Small End, lb. $1.78)
lb. $1.48
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Steak
Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. 69¢
Porterhouse or T-Bone
Steaks, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Loin
lb. $2.14
BEEF CHUCK Cross Rib Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. $1.38
Cross Rib Steaks
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck
lb. $1.58
London Broil
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round Steak
lb. $1.99
Canned Hams
Safeway or Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet
5-lb. Tin $7.99
Turbot Fillets
Greenland
lb. $1.29
Meaty Ducklings
Famous Pekin Manor House, Frozen, Used in Fine Restaurants
lb. 79¢
SAFEWAY IN-STORE BAKE SHOP
Ask Us About Our Special Occasion Cakes, Such as Wedding, Anniversary, and Birthday Cakes. Decorated Especially For You.
Featuring This Week:
Lemon Coconut Cake
Large two layer 8" white cake filled and iced with lemon custard buttercream & topped with coconut. 2 lb. 4 oz. net wt.
each $3.29
Danish Pastries
All Varieties. 3 for 79
each 27¢
Lemon Meringue Pies
8" Deep Dish
each $1.49
Blueberry Muffins
6 for 89¢
You'll Find Us At:
1755 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON
846-3910
1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
455-5860
Items and prices in this ad are available April 27, 1977, thru May 3, 1977. Sales in retail quantities only.
SAFEWAY The LEADER
BREAKFAST CEREAL Cheerios
10 oz. YOU SAVE 8¢
59¢
DEL MONTE Tomato Catsup
26 oz. YOU SAVE 10¢
69¢
BEL-AIR Frozen Spinach
12 oz. BUY 4 SAVE 16¢
4 for $1
BETTY CROCKER Bisquick
60 oz. YOU SAVE 12¢
$1.23
SAFEWAY Ground Coffee
1-lb. bag LOW LEVEL PRICE
$3.23
ALL CONCENTRATED Laundry Detergent
49 oz. YOU SAVE 12¢
$1.17
(White Magic, Low Suds. 49 oz. $1.15)
Broccoli
Large. Crisp. Green Bunches
Fresh & Tender
38¢ Ea.
Kidney Beans
Town House. 15 oz.
3 for 89¢
Large AA Eggs
Lucerne. Dozen
LOW LEVEL PRICE 64¢
Premium Bread
Safeway. 1½ lb.
39¢
Tomato Juice
Libby's. 46 oz.
49¢
Dog Food
Kal Kan. Beef or Liver. 23.5 oz. (Burgers. 23 oz. 47c)
49¢
Dial Bath Soap
5 oz. (Truly Fine. 5 oz. 4 for $1)
3 for $1
Items and prices in this ad are available April 27, 1977, thru May 3, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.
YOU'LL LOVE OUR SPEEDY DEVELOPING SERVICE
At Safeway an Express Checkout is Always Open for 9 Items or Less
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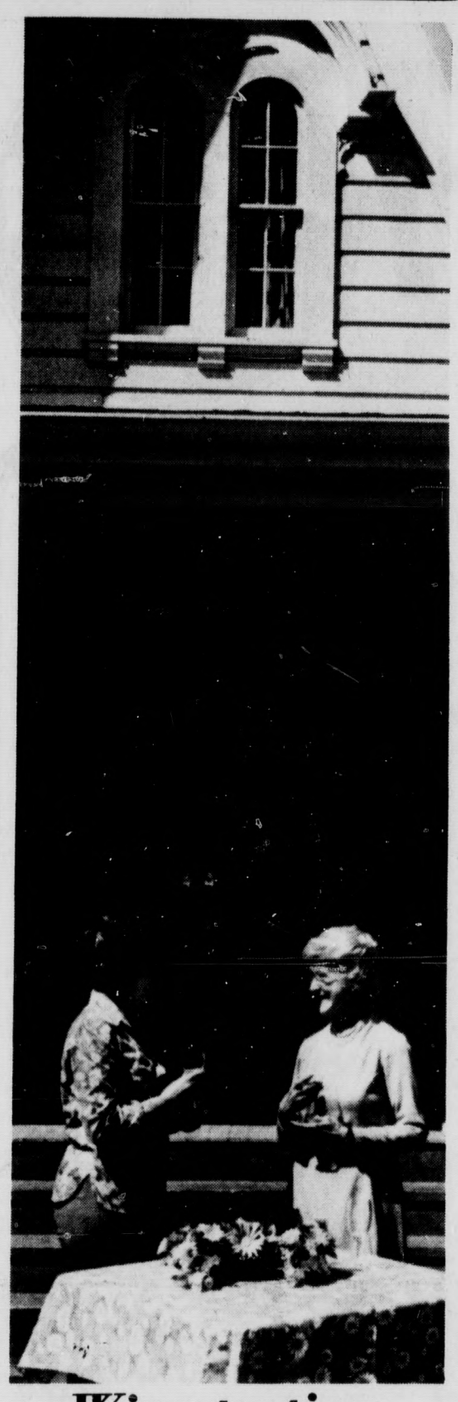
9489 VILLAGE PKWY., SAN RAMON

Volunteer Bureau is a big part of the solution

Times
Lifestyle
Editor: Jean McKenna
Lucy Hobgood-Brown
Arline Butterfield



Wine tasting

Pleasanton's Century House (2401 Santa Rita Rd.) will provide an elegant setting for the Valley Volunteer Bureau's May 1 wine tasting. Staff Aide Nancy Cotten and Treasurer Bertha Carr sample some of the wine and atmosphere, as they coordiante the fundraiser, with the help of Pleasanton's Junior Women. Maid of Pleasanton Julie Hemming will be on hand to award door prizes, and the Livermore Woodwind Quintet will provide special music. For more information call the Volunteer Bureau at 846-0977.

"Be a part of the solution!" exclaims the poster announcing National Volunteer Week, April 24-30.

When it comes to problem-solving, no group better exemplifies the spirit of that slogan than the staff at the Valley Volunteer Bureau. The bureau is at the very heart of the community, finding "solutions" in the form of hard-working volunteers for over 80 community service organizations in the valley.

To date, the bureau has successfully placed 800 volunteers in positions ranging from administrative aides for county commissions, to interpreters for Vietnamese refugees, to a newsletter editor for the girl scout organization. Since its founding — by volunteers — a year and a half ago, the bureau has more than doubled the number of agencies it serves to include nearly every valley organization that requires volunteers.

Often, the Volunteer Bureau is the "last resort" for elderly persons in need of emergency transportation or shut-ins seeking a friendly visitor. Churches and philanthropic organizations know that the Volunteer Bureau can pinpoint areas where donations of manpower or money are most desperately needed.

Because of its many contacts, the bureau was able to help a sorority dispense $500 to a variety of non-profit agencies that needed money to start programs or purchase equipment. The YWCA assigned scholarships to summer camp for low-income children through the Volunteer Bureau.

How does the Valley Volunteer Bureau accomplish so much?

A file of volunteer "needs" in the valley is constantly up-dated and enlarged by the Volunteer Bureau staff which is in contact with valley school districts, health clinics, convalescent hospitals, crisis centers, child care facilities, prisons, libraries and programs for the handicapped. The Volunteer Bureau then helps these agencies recruit volunteers to fill jobs as they occur, short-term or long-term tasks.

The bureau's trained staff members then interview prospective volunteers to determine the range of their experience, their areas of interest, their availability and their personal needs. All of this information is carefully recorded and placed in a file which can then be drawn upon when a requst is made by an agency for "a person who can (type, drive, tutor, etc.)"

By the way, 80 per cent of the people who walk into the Volunteer Bureau as prospective volunteers do so as a result of the column published weekly in The Times, which lists current volunteer needs in the valley.

"People often come to us looking for a rewarding experience, with a real need to be useful," says Director Betty Stallings. "We try to find them a satisfying position that will answer their need to become involved, as well as answer the needs of the community." In other words, the bureau matches human resources with human needs.

Concentrating on helping young people serve the community as volunteers, especially in areas which will earn them valuable experience, is the special assignment of Phoebe Baxter of the Volunteer Bureau. The bureau is also making plans for an internship program which would help housewives re-enter the working world by first serving as volunteers to gain practical experience. Local businesses will be asked to help propel the program.

If you can spare some time to serve the community, even a few hours, the Volunteer Bureau knows where you are needed. You can stop by its office at 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton, or call 462-3570. Your help is always needed — you have only to choose from an almost infinite variety of areas in which to serve. An outline of these areas covered by the Valley Volunteer Bureau is printed below.

● ADMINISTRATIVE TASKS. The Volunteer Bureau receives requests from agencies at all levels for community-minded volunteers to serve on the board of directors of valley agencies. Recently the bureau placed a retired legal secretary as an aide to the chairman of the Alameda County Commission on Aging. Her service has been described as "top notch."

● AID TO THE ELDERLY. The Senior Citizen Service Center in Livermore makes frequent requests for volunteers to assist individual senior citizens in need. The Volunteer Bureau recruited a volunteer for the Tri-Valley Nutrition Program who faithfully rode to her job on a bicycle three times a week. A doctor's office or clinic may call the bureau for emergency transportation for an elderly patient.

● AID TO THE HANDICAPPED. Through the Volunteer Bureau, the Y-Women's Club "adopted" the East County Developmental Center in Dublin for severely-handicapped children. Since the nature of the tasks at the center is especially difficult for volunteers to assume for a long period of time, help is always needed.

● ARTISTIC SKILLS. Persons willing to share their artistic skills are in high demand in the public school systems and prison facilities like the Federal Youth Authority. Convalescent hospitals can also make use of a person willing to teach a craft to occupy the time of the elderly in a constructive way. Through the Volunteer Bureau, a spritely volunteer set-up a complete arts and crafts program at the Garnet Austin Center for handicapped adults.

● CHILD CARE. Day care centers are constantly in need of volunteers, young or old, to give an affectionate touch or special attention to infants or toddlers. The Health Care Center uses sitters who will watch young children while their mothers attend an educational program.

● COUNSELLING. Mental Health Advocates is just expanding its services to the valley, according to the Volunteer Bureau. The agency offers a seven-week training course to enable volunteers to help the mentally ill on a one-to-one basis. Other agencies which offer training for volunteers include Birthright (unwed mothers), Citizens Initiative and the M-2 Program (prisoners), Parental Stress (child abuse), and Hotline (drug abuse and suicide prevention).

● DRIVERS. The most urgent need in the valley is for transportation for the elderly, handicapped, sick or indigent. All prospective volunteers are asked if they will join a transportation pool to provide emergency transportation if called upon.

● FRIENDLY VISITORS. The M.A.T.C.H. program matches an elderly convalescent patient with a visitor, the Red Cross sends visitors to the Veterans Administration Hospital, and individual requests come into the bureau regularly.

● AT-HOME WORK. Volunteers may perform bookkeeping functions, make bandages, type or telephone for agencies on their own time at home.

● INSTRUCTORS AND TUTORS. The LIFE Literarcy Center uses volunteers to teach English to the foreign-born. Through Cabot College, volunteers may tutor elementary school children for college credit as part of the STEP program. The Bureau of Prisons seeks qualified instructors in sewing, yoga, dance and cosmetology.

● OFFICE WORK. Skilled or unskilled office workers can type and file for an agency office such as the MCA, the Dublin Ecology Center or Teen Enterprises on a regular basis oonce a week or once a month.

● PROFESSIONAL WORKERS. The Volunteer Bureau can place retired professional, such as engineers or nurses, in programs which require special skills. An example of a special assignment which would give a young person valuable work experience is that of volunteer supervisor for six months for Citizens Initiative in the prisons.

● REPAIR. Handymen can find projects large and small through the Volunteer Bureau serving senior citizens, repairing the girl scout cabin, painting an agency office, or helping restore historical structures such as the Old Murray School.

● GROUP REGISTRATION. Church groups, clubs, boy scout troops, sororities — all may register with the Volunteer Bureau which will outline a variety of projects which may be undertaken to serve the community.

By Jean McKenna

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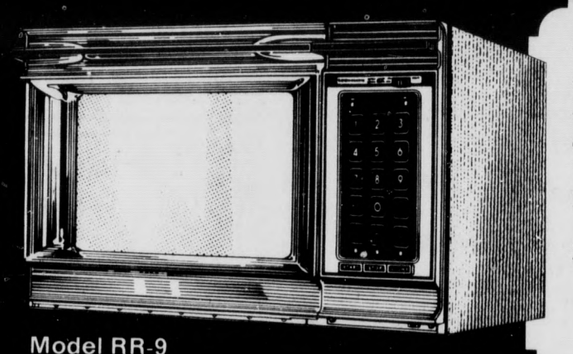
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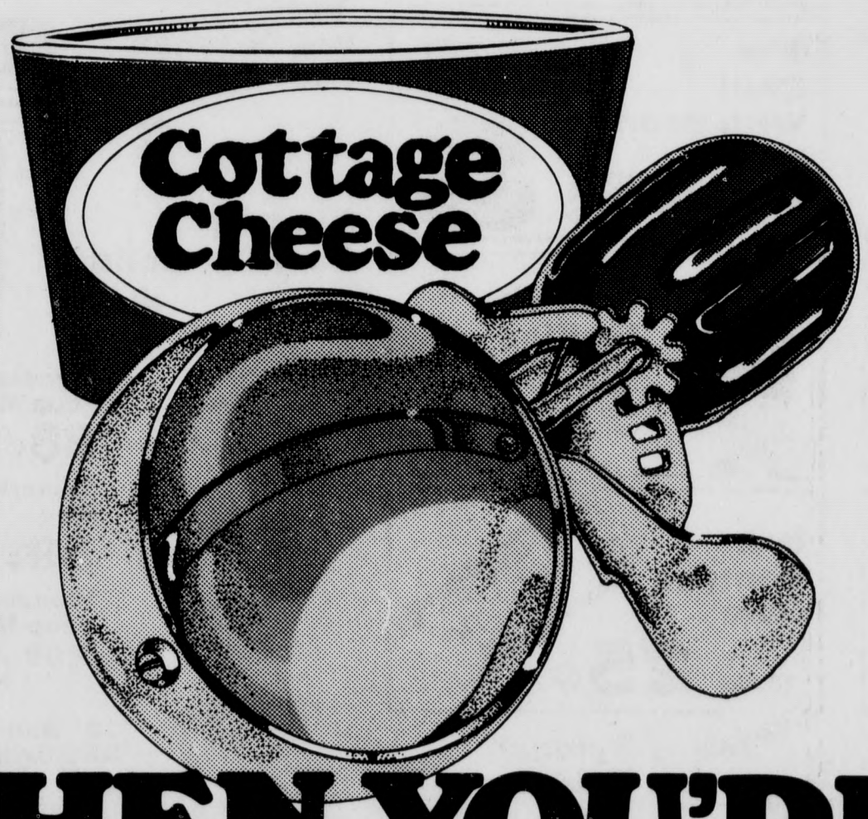

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California Milk Advisory Board.

Pleasanton denies Evangelical Church septic tank

PLEASANTON— Like the old World War II song, members of Evangelical Free Church praised the Lord and passed the ammunition Monday night.

But unlike the American Army and Universal Pictures, they didn't win the war.

They watched the city council pass a motion to deny them their septic tank request on Valley Trails Drive.

The vote was 4-1 with only William Herlihy taking the church's side. For it he got an earnest shout of "Praise the Lord" from an audience member and sustained applause from 30 or 40 church members present.

The septic tank application has the county health department's blessing and meets all of the city's requirements about space, being located on a 9.5 acre lot, said Herlihy. Churches always have money problems and by allowing a septic tank it would save the church the estimated $350 a month cost involved in maintainence of a sewage holding tank instead, said Herlihy.

If the city decides that the septic tank violates some standard when it's in operation, it can step in and require a conversion to a holding tank, said Herlihy.

Mayor Robert Philcox agreed that "septic tanks are an effective way to handle sewage", but the tank would be near city wells and it also would set a precedent allowing them next to a residential tract. Council Member Joyce LeClaire voted to deny the tank, as she has with all septic tank applications in the city. When told by church spokesperson Don Shear that Norman Paul, the county's health inspector in Pleasanton, approved the percolation standards, LeClaire said she has been reading Paul's reports for three years and it might be a good idea to hear directly from him sometime about his diagnoses and standards.

Council Member Ken Mercer noted that a church and a business near this application are on holding tanks. It's only appropriate that the church be held to the same standards, said Mercer.

Council Member Frank Brandes said it was "tough to follow 'Praise the Lord", but it would be inconsistent of the council to allow it near similar uses on holding tanks, especially in an urbanized area.

Mounted offense asked on cycle noise

PLEASANTON — Local policemen who own dirt bikes ought to be allowed to ride them on weekends at the abandoned gravel quarry near Stanley Boulevard to catch motorcyclists who violate state noise standards.

That's the suggestion from Russ Peterson, who lives in a mobilhome park nearby which is bedeviled by noise from motorcycles which apparently have no mufflers on them.

The Sheriff's department has been out to try to catch the offenders, but officers in cars can't do the job, said Peterson. The violators can ride away on their motorcycles down the arroyo, where no car tire can tread.

Now that much of that territory is in the city, how about getting city police out there in late afternoon and on weekends on their own dirt bikes to catch the offenders, said Peterson.

Two problems, said City Attorney Ken Scheidig. One is the liability; the city would have to make some special arrangements so that the officers' bikes and duties are covered in this special overtime situation.

The other problem, besides finding overtime money to do it, is to negotiate with the police officers' union to see if they will allow such extra - curricular activities by their members, said Scheidig.

The council said it will explore the possibility of getting the officers out there. Peterson gave the council his address and phone number for a followup.

Big tree doomed by root work

PLEASANTON — The city went through its own version of "Roots" Monday night as the council voted 4-1 to allow Margaret Scruggs to remove a 20 year old Modesto Ash tree at 4226 Silver Street whose roots have been breaking up her driveway.

This city has long loved its trees and the little struggle Monday night pitted the opinion of Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby versus the opinion of a tree surgeon.

Sooby said Scruggs should keep the tree and do a little surgery on the roots. The private tree surgeon said that the tree needs so much work it might fall after all that root canal work.

Most council members agreed with the tree surgeon, who did not testify, but was quoted from a letter.

Council Member Ken Mercer summed up the feeling of the majority: "I don't want to remove a tree this large, but an expert says the tree will fall over. I'm not ready for a 30 foot tree to fall on a house because we told them to remove the roots."

The lone dissenter, William Herlihy, said that modifications to the driveway and nearby sidewalk could be done instead and the tree could be saved. Hundreds of other trees have pushed up sidewalks and they did not have to be removed, he said.

"It took 20 years to grow it and will take five minutes to tear it down. I think we should get the city staff and the tree surgeon to work on it," said Herlihy.

Mayor Robert Philcox, noting "an overabundance of Modesto Ashes in that area", felt the overriding consideration was that the property owner wanted to remove the tree.

Council Member Frank Brandes said he was not willing to accept responsibility if the tree fell on the house.

Council okays city fee hikes

PLEASANTON — The city council passed an extensive revision to the city fee schedule Monday night to reflect more accurately the actual costs of staff time in administering city services.

A couple of council members gave indications they may want to change some of the fees in the future. Council Member Joyce LeClaire thought a fee of $20 for a cardroom is too low, especially when she would like to discourage more cardrooms from coming to the city.

Vice - mayor Ken Mercer, who cast the only vote against raising the fees, said yesterday he disagrees with perhaps 80 per cent of the revised schedule. Many of the fees to which he objects affect development costs.

"Here we are trying to entice low income housing into Pleasanton, but we are upping our fees," said Mercer.

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BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End - lb. 1.59) Large End ..... lb. 1.39
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Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk or Country Style .... 7½ oz. 15¢
Bathroom Tissue Lady Lee - Assorted Colors, 1 Ply ..... 4's 69¢
Rosarita Refried Beans .... 30 oz. 59¢
Harvest Day Potato Chips Twin Pack - Regular, Dip or Barbecue ..... 8 oz. 79¢
Lady Lee Large Eggs Fresh - Grade AA ..... Doz 66¢
Purina Dog Chow Bonus Pack .....30 lb. 6.69
Long Grain White Rice Harvest Day ..... 3 lb. 79¢
American Cheese Food Kraft Singles .....16 oz. 1.53
Scott Paper Napkins Economy, Assorted, 1 Ply ....300's 99¢
Lady Lee Fruit Drinks Fruit Punch, Orange or Grape .. Gallon 65¢
White King D Detergent .....49 oz. 1.15
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Solid Air Fresheners Wizard Assorted Scents .....6 oz. 39¢
English Muffins Harvest Day - Sliced Plain, Sourdough or Crushed Wheat ..... 6's 39¢
Sweetheart Detergent Liquid Lime ....22 oz. 49¢
Dentyne Gum Bonus Pack 18 Stick 25¢

Crescent Rolls Pillsbury (8 oz. 47¢) 4 oz. 29¢
Banquet Cookin' Bags Frozen - Assorted Varieties 5 oz. 32¢
Cool Whip Topping Birds Eye - Frozen 9 oz. 67¢
Niblets Corn Green Giant 12 oz. 31¢
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Mats beat MV, gain revenge

Night and day.

That was the difference between the two meetings of the Granada and Monte Vista High School baseball teams this season. The first time the clubs met in Danville, the Mustangs blew out the confident Mats, 14-3.

But yesterday, with Kevin Gosney recording his first win of the year and Mark Davis taking over the EBAL lead with his third home run, Granada scored heavily in the early innings to bag a 6-2 win in the friendly confines of its Livermore field.

With Gosney scattering six hits before turning over the pitching chores to a pair of relievers with one out to go, the Mats defense was marred only by an eventually harmless fifth inning throwing error by shortstop Vance Rushing.

After stifling the 'Stangs for two innings, Granada started its offensive burst in the bottom of the second.

Catcher Tim Shatswell led off with a walk and one out later, Mustang starter Craig Robinson, now 3-2, extended the same courtesy to to Don Farrell. Robinson then fanned Bob Boyle before Steve Cox loaded the bases with a single up the middle.

Jaryl Hudson's bounder to second then veered sharply past Steve Jayko's right shoulder as the MV second baseman tried to field the ball on the short hop and both Shatswell and Farell scored.

In the next frame, Rushing led off with a single, stole second and came home on a base hit by Gosney.

While that proved to be the winning run, the Mats were not finished.

With one out in the fourth, Hudson walked just ahead of a 285-foot homer to right center by Davis, which cleared the chain-link outfield fence and rattled off a wooden barrier in back of a neighboring house.

Granada scrambled its final run together in the same inning.

Just after Davis' homer, which came off Jayko who had since been moved to the hill, Rushing drew a walk, again stole second and reached third when the Mustang pitcher tried to pick him off and hit him in the foot with the throw, which rolled into the outfield.

From there, Rushing jogged home on Gosney's second rbi single of the day.

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

Monte Vista got both its runs in the top of the seventh.

With one out, Peters was hit by a Gosney fast ball. When John Hicks went out on a grounder to short, it looked as though Gosney might get a complete game, but Ted Helgens crashed a double off the center field fence and Mat coach Dennis Berger brought Cox over from third base.

He faced just two batters as Brad Miller walked and Jayko singled in MV's second tally. Cox gave way to Davis, who finished s his fine all-around performance by inducing Kevin Jones to hit a line drive back at the mound which he grabbed for the final out.

Cont. from page 12

Going for the ball

Washington Bullets' Phil Chenier, 45 comes up with the ball after fighting Houston Rocket Rudy Tomjanovich (right) for it. Bullet center Elvin Hayes (center) comes up to aid Chenier. Houston won the NBA playoff tilt, 107-103.

Charlie Litz

Fine haul on the Sea Wolf

In the Bag

A sparkplug was needed to get a fishing party together, and Mike Casey and Joe Hendrix provided the spark. They found eighteen interested anglers ready to go out on the chartered "New Sea Wolf" on a fine day last week and report a perfect day!

Members of the party included Mike and Joe, of course, and the following: Bob Louie and son Joe; Rod Samuelson; Ray Waldron and his son-in-law; Kelvin Kato; Bob Johannes; Ted Nakamora; Phil Fong; Dave Nutt; Joe Perez; Dick Victor; Gin Yee; Ken Wong; Carl McDonald; and Doug Pargeter.

They boarded the New Sea Wolf in the early morning, a private charter skippered by Rex Southard out of the Emeryville Marina. They motored out to the North Farallones. Mike reports the weather was just too good to be true; not enough wind to get even a little drift — but who needed it?

At the end of the day, practically everyone had a limit; all fishing was for Ling cod.

Joe Perez won the pool for the biggest fish, a 21-pounder. It was observed that Joe hauled in six cod on one line at one time. That's really good going! Rod Samuelson won the door prize, a fishing tackle box supplied by LLLRA Fishing Club which sponsored the trip.

Mike tells me that the New Sea Wolf and skipper Rex Southard and his crew are really an outstanding combination. They made it to the Farallones in two hours. The price for the trip is $20 for the boat ride, $5 for rod and reel rental if needed. Also, $5 for hooks and sinkers if needed. Bait is furnished by the skipper; and coffee is also supplied by the boat.

Such a trip sounds like a good way to get together with a group and "have a good day."

* * *

The big trout season will open April 30th. So you have a few days to get your stuff together and plan where you wish to go. Be sure you have a valid 1977 fishing license with you; and it's best to take along a copy of the current fishing regulations. These booklets are available at sporting goods stores and DFG offices.

Trout waters opening Saturday include rivers and streams in the northern Sierra and northern Valley districts, all of Inyo and Mono counties and small portions of the North Coast and Central Coast districts.

Generally the limit is 10 trout per day, 10 in possession. However, the limit is five on all inland waters of Marin, Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties; and in southern California except Inyo and Mono counties and in the Salton Sea — Colorado River area.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Streams will be at midsummer conditions by opening day. Wilderness lakes above 5000 feet probably will not be accessible until after the opener, although access generally will be excellent barring last-minute storms.

Planted waters expected to draw large numbers of anglers include the upper Sacramento River, upper Hat Creek along Highway 89, upper McCloud River, Lewiston and Trinity lakes, and Whiskeytown, Eagle and Shasta lakes.

For the first time, the Klamath River's entire wild trout section will be available to the public this year.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY, NORTHERN SIERRA — An early, dry spring promises good fishing conditions throughout the central Sierra and foothill area lakes. Streams will be at fishable levels about a month earlier than in most recent years. Temperatures of streams at higher elevations will remain low, however, although this condition will not interfere with extensive early stocking.

Better than average fishing for rainbows is indicated at Donner Lake and Boca Reservoir near Truckee and Davis Lake near Portola. Lake Almanor has an outstanding population of silver salmon running one to three pounds.

CENTRAL COAST COUNTIES — Streams at higher elevations on Los Padres National Forest

Cont. on page 12

Will EBAL change back to 6 teams?

A proposal before the North Coast Section Board of Managers could require the East Bay Athletic League to reduce itself from an eight-team league to a six - team league.

Paul Gaddini, commissioner of the NCS, brought a committee report that proposed changing all leagues in the NCS to six - team leagues and reducing the amount of games and length seasons to the EBAL Board of Governors meeting yesterday at the San Ramon Valley School District offices.

The EBAL representatives from each school will vote later in the week to determine the EBAL's stand on the issue.

The EBAL was a six - team league in many sports until 1975, when Foothill and California began competing on a varsity level. Last year was the first full football schedule with the eight - team setup. The most logical candidates for another league would be Monte Vista and San Ramon, which probably would wind up in a league with Las Lomas, Del Valle and other Foothill Athletic League schools.

If the committee report is approved by the NCS Board of Managers, a plan would have to be drawn up that also would have to meet the approval of the Board of Managers. The present report calls for the change to be made beginning in 1980.

Though Bob Hagler of Dublin said "I think we have an ideal situation but we have to look at the total picture", the general mood of the meeting was against the six - team leagues.

A proposal to cut two weeks off the practice time for fall and winter sports in the EBAL only was voted down yesterday, in anticipation of North Coast rules on the length of seasons and number of games within the next couple of years. NCS is the only one of the 10 sections that does not have section - wide guidelines for length of season and number of games; each league now sets its own guidelines.

Gaddini indicated that North Coast is moving in the direction of clearcut seasons that don't overlap as they do now. In fact, he said the idea of a "dead week", where no events in any sports are scheduled, between seasons was geing given serious consideration.

One factor forcing that move is the tightening of budgets. With shorter seasons and fewer games, savings in both energy and money could be made. Gaddini also mentioned that the fatigue and heavy time demands that have forced many coaches out of the coaching field would be limited by the clearly defined seasons. The six - team league concept would further this by setting a 10 - game double round robin season for sports like basketball and baseball rather than the 14 - game schedule now required.

The North Coast Section meets May 7 and will discuss the committee reports and the reaction of the various leagues at that time.

In other action, the EBAL Board of Governors, approved the winter sports schedules for next year on the same basis as this year's schedule. A request by the wrestling coaches to

Cont. on page 12

Benton loses no-hitter

Jeff Benton pitched one man over the minimum, losing a no-hitter in the seventh inning, as Livermore High cruised to a 6-0 victory Foothill in Plasanton yesterday, their fifth consecutive East Bay Athletic League triumph.

The win moved the Cowboys into a second - place tie with Granada at 6-3, still behind league - leader San Ramon by on and a half games.

Benton had it going for him all seven innings, striking out seven men, but more importantly placing the ball in just the right place for the Falcon hitters to dribble grounders or slice pop - ups.

However, Benton's attempt at his seemingly inevitable gem was scraped in the final inning when leadoff batter Barry Kortan blooped a single to right field that just missed being caught by fielder Greg Palmer.

Palmer, in a diving attempt to save the no-hitter, let the ball slip by him but second - baseman Charlie Bockover retrieved it in time to catch Kortan trying for second. Bockover's throw to Cary Dean at second nailed him by a mile.

The absurd wind conditions, coming right into the batter, helped Benton's effectiveness greatly. His curves were snapping and his fast balls went exactly where he wanted them to go.

Cont. on page 12

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MAIL-IN OFFER

Yanks celebrate goal

American players Dave Debol, left and Robert Krieger celebrate first goal against Finland in the World Ice Hockey Championships in Vienna yesterday. Finland won the contest, 3-2 on a final period goal. Finland goalie Jorma Valtonen sits on the ice.

Game under protest

Wicks' 15 SO's downs Gaels

Rob Wicks was in high gear yesterday as he threw 15 strikeouts to offset 13 Dublin hits as Amador Valley beat the visiting Gaels, 4-2 in an East Bay Athletic League baseball game.

Despite Wicks' brillant performance it may be all for naught. Dublin coach Tom Mullican lodged a protest on the game after the umpires declared one of his players out for not being officially entered into the contest.

In the bottom of the fifth inning Mullican inserted Fred Tunnicliff into the game at first base, replacing Dan Pearson. However, he apparently failed to notify the umps and Amador so Tunnicliff was declared out when he came to bat the next inning.

If the protest is denied Amador Valley will will be 4-5 in EBAL play while Dublin will drop to 2-7.

The Dons put the game away early with four runs in the first two innings, only one of them earned.

After Kirt Hall walked to open the game Mike Connelly singled and Chris DePrater's fly ball was mishandled by Bob Richardson in left field and Hall scored. Wicks struck out but Glenn Hill pounded a single to score Connelly with the Dons' only earned run.

Amador Valley added two more runs in the second on just one hit.

Catcher Mike Hoff walked and went to second when Gael hurler Gary Rider balked. Another walk to third baseman Bob Koopman and and fielders' choice on Bill Bevilicqua's ground ball put runners on third and second. Hall then belted a single to center which scored both runs. He went to second on the throw to the infield. However, Chris DePrater grounded out to end the threat.

From then on Rider stopped the Dons cold. He only gave up seven hits on the game and went the distance.

Dublin scored a run in the fifth and another in the seventh.

After two outs in the fifth stanza Sen Mays, who had three hits on the day, smashed a single. Two more singles scored Mays with the Gaels' first run.

Dublin made a belated rally in the final inning. After Paul Gordon was hit by a pitch to open the inning Mays flyed out to center. However, singles by Mike Hardy and Richardson scored Gordon with the second run.

Wicks, who earned his second victory of the season against three losses, then got tough. He got Al Christsen to ground out and then gained his 15th strikeouts by fanning Mike Hack to end the contest.

Hack and Hardy each had two hits for the losers. Hill and Bevilicqua each had two hits for Amador Valley.

— By Gary Brown

Houston standout as Wolves blank California

DANVILLE — San Ramon High had a rather easy time of it yesterday staying in first place. Just give the ball to Guy Houston and the junior southpaw will do the rest.

Houston did yesterday. And only to lose his bid for a no hitter too, ironically, the first batter of the game.

"Guy did a good job. He beat the hitters he had to beat," explained Wolves' coach Rick Steen after San Ramon blanked California, 2-0, to remain atop the East Bay Athletic league race.

The only hitter Houston failed to beat, however, was leadoff batsman Roger Hurlow. Hurlow lined the fourth pitch of the game to left-center field which center - fielder Greg Bishop apparently dropped.

"I gave him (Hurlow) the hit," said Steen. Bishop later revealed, "it was a hit," and had second thoughts concerning the play. "It was in my glove but it rolled out," answered Bishop. "I had to dive for it but I guess I lost it."

No matter what, San Ramon went onto score single runs in the second and fourth innings. Which was to the delight of Steen.

"Everything's OK just as long as we keep rolling along," Steen observed. "We have to win the rest of our games in order to win this thing."

And the Wolves were the clear winner yesterday. Narrowly, too.

San Ramon managed only two hits off Grizzly pitcher Chuck Cary, but the only singles they got were, of course, timely.

With two away in the second inning, Charlie Brice singled to right field scoring Tim Rosgen from second base with what was eventually the winning run. Rosgen reached on a walk and went to second on one of five California errors.

Mitch Rascano scored SR's only other run on a two - out error. Rascano singled to right to lead off the inning and scored when shortstop Larry Walters couldn't handle Brice's hot grounder.

Houston, meanwhile, pitched splendidly through seven innings, striking out 12, walking four, and hitting one batter. Houston beaned Mike Daugherty in the back with two outs in the seventh inning.

The southpaw, who also quarterbacks the football team, left five runners on base. — by Marty James

More in the Bag

Cont. from page 11

and in Santa Lucia Range are expected to become intermittent or go dry, causing long-term loss of habitat. Most streams in Coast Range north of San Francisco Bay also will be extremely low, many of them becoming intermittent or going dry and causing drastic reductions of populations.

A number of lakes which are normally stocked are now dry or will go dry this year. Others are much lower than normal and will become unsuitable for stocking much earlier than normal. Severely curtailed reservoirs include those in Marin county and Lake county's Indian Valley Reservoir.

Boat Access may be difficult or impossible later this year in Lake Pillsbury and Lake Mendocino in Mendocino county; and in Lake Berryessa and Lake Hennessey, Napa County.

Because of the varied conditions existing at different locations, it's wise to follow the regulations booklet and to inquire for local restrictions before going to any area.

* * *

Dick Grayson says he went up to his cabin on the edge of Clare Engle Lake the other day, and found the lake was so far down (200 feet) that I was able to look around at some of the old foundations that comprised the old town of Minersville. Even some of the old mine dumps were exposed. It will take a long time to refill and the fishing sure isn't too good now.

* * *

Dan Johnston says it's quite an experience while fishing in San Francisco Bay to see lightning and hear thunder — a rare electrical storm — not too conducive to catching a lot of fish!

* * *

Ted Mann and Dave Hughs spent Saturday morning fishing the Delta Mendota Canal. They came home rather disappointed, however, having caught one 15-inch catfish between them.

The 31st Annual Barbecue of the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Glub will be held Sunday, May 1. The club's famous steaks are still only $5 (full meal) for adults; and $1.50 for children. (Bring your own silverware.)

All-star grid game switched

The 12th annual Alameda County-Contra Costa County All-Star football game has been moved from Diablo Valley College to Eells Stadium in Antioch, managing director Doug Sweeney of the sponsoring United Cerebral Palsy of Alameda-Contra Costa Counties announced yesterday.

The contest, scheduled for August 20, was moved to Antioch because the DVC Astro Turf is in the process of being replaced and may not be available by that time.

Antioch was selected over several other stadiums "because Antioch is a very good sports and football community and we feel confident it will support our charity and the game," Sweeney stated. Eells Stadium seats 7,000 spectators and has excellent parking and field facilities.

The annual classic is certified by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and benefits United Cerebral Palsy of Alameda-Contra Costa Counties and the Kiwanis Youth Fund.

The all-star teams wll begin practice on AUgust 11 at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill and California State University in Hayward.

Bob Springer of Washington High in Fremont and Carroll France of Sunset High in Hayward are the Alameda County co-coaches. Niels Waidtlow of Campolindo in Moraga and Al Hurtado of College Park in Pleasant Hill are the Contra Costa coaches.

Contra Cost holds a 7-4 edge in the series that began in 1966.

Soccer change nixed

Cont. from page 11

have the league matches after Christmas was approved while a similar request by the soccer coaches was denied.

The soccer change was voted down because if the soccer season lasted until late February, many schools would be unable to practice baseball and softball until the soccer teams were through. Since some schools with large fields would not have that problem, they would be able to start practice on the Feb. 1 date and thus have a sizable advantage.

The playoff system in boys' basketball was continued for another year but an anticipated request for a similar playoff system in girls' basketball was not forthcoming.

The EBAL league track meet will be held May 10 (trials) and May 12 (finals) at Dublin High rather than at Chabot College, as was planned earlier. Scheduling conflicts at Chabot forced the change.

— By Clay Kallam

Speier traded

SAN FRANCISCO — Chris Speier, San Francisco's disgruntled shortstop, was traded Tuesday to the Montreal Expos for Tim Foley, the Giants announced.

It was a straight player - for - player deal with no cash involved, the team said. Foley recently signed a three - year contract with the Expos.

— by Associated Press

Local golf

Pleasanton Fairways Ladies group

Criers Tournament

First flight — Coral Renick, 31; Onita Pacheco, 32.

Second flight — Nancy Yavorsky, 36; Betty Tye, 37.

Third Flight — Darlene Sweet, 37; Joan Crall, 37; Jean Leach.

Sunol Valley Nine-Holers Club

First flight — Kit McKeon, 52; Jan Pappas, 56; Yvonne Abramason, 57.

Second flight — Joyce Millett, 59; Vickie Abele, 59; Marie Connick, 61.

Mats stun 'Stangs

Cont. from page 11

The Mats were aided by two double plays during the game.

In the second, Cox fielded a grounder, stepped on third and threw to first for two and in the fifth, Davis turned the trick single - handed with a liner right at first bases.

The win, as has most of Granada's recent success, came with a handful of players out of place with injuries. No-hit pitcher Bob Parness was in the designated hitter spot yesterday fearful that he might have a case of tendonitis; he hopes to be back in time to face San Ramon, May 6.

Steve Stoddard, who started the year at DH, is hobbling around on crutches after finally getting a wrestling kneee injury repaired and Dean Batchelor turned an ankle in pre-game warm-ups yesterday and was removed after the top of the first.

Yet, Monte Vista was hurting most of all.

— by Dave Weber

Cowboys breeze

Cont. from page 11

The Falcons, wo realigned their defense after some regular starters were suspended for disciplinary reasons, committed key errors during the contest to open the door for Livermore's runs.

The 'Pokes' first tally, however, was legit. Bockover began with a single and scored two outs later on a rap up the middle by Kevin Fitzpatrick. Bockover had since moved to second.

In the fourth, Fitzpatrick walked and went to second on a single by Jeff Bernacil. Bob Tarte singled to right to frive in Fitz and make it 2-0.

Livermore scored three unearned runs in the fourth off of losing hurler Rick Rosenbach. Bockover started again with a blooping ball to short right - center field that was misplayed by second - baseman Rick Wainwright. Dearborn followed with a chip shot double to left, sending Bockover to third.

Bockover, with Cary Dean now at the plate, scurried home on a passed ball off the glove of catcher Mike Krikorian, who was behind the plate for the first time this season in a deviation from his usual pitching chores.

Dean walked, while Fitzpatrick brought home Dearborn with a sacrifice fly to left field. Bernacil plated the inning's final run on a base hit.

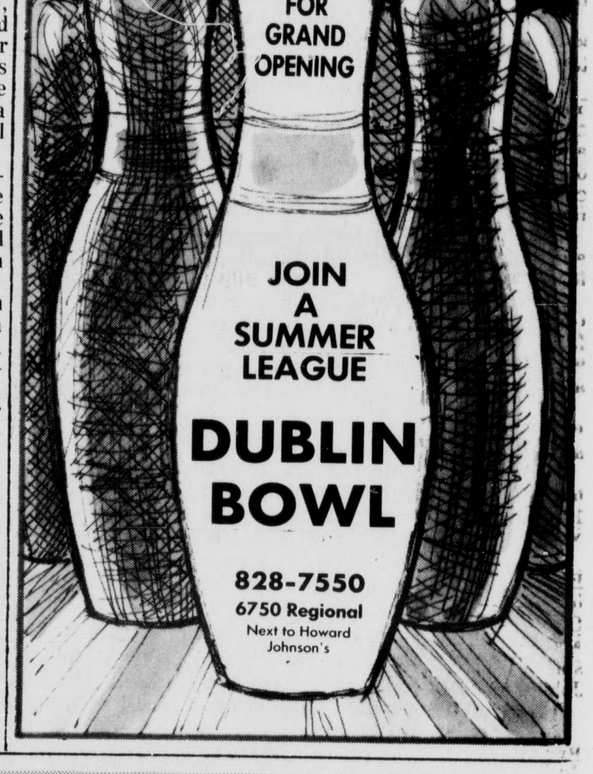
The final Livermore run was scored in the sixth on a walk to John Bachleda, who subsequently stole second and third base.

One out later, Bockover scored Bachleda with a sacrifice fly.

Benton, who raised his record to 4-2, now has an excellent earned run average of 0.52.

In two years of play between Livermore and Foothill on the Falcons' diamond, the 'Pokes have surrendered just one hit. Last year, Jeff Perry no-hit them in a similar windstorm.

— by Brian Martin



EBAL Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Ramon	7	1	.875	—
Granada	6	3	.667	1½
Livermore	6	3	.667	1½
Monte Vista	6	3	.667	1½
Amador Vly	4	5	.444	3½
California	3	5	.375	4
Dublin	2	7	.222	5
Foothill	1	8	.111	7

EBAL boxes

Dublin

	ab	r	h	bi
Pearsn 1b	3	0	1	0
Boestlg 1b	0	0	0	0
Gordon rf	3	1	2	0
Mays ss	4	1	3	0
Hardy 3b	4	0	2	1
Richsn lf	4	0	2	0
Christn c	4	0	1	0
Hack dh	4	0	2	0
Way 2b	0	0	0	0
Dwning cf	3	0	0	0
Rider p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	13	1

Amador Valley

	ab	r	h	bi
Hall 2b	3	1	1	0
Conoly lf	2	1	1	0
Mclery lf	0	8	0	0
Deprtr cf	3	0	0	0
Wicks p	3	0	0	0
Hill 1b	3	0	2	1
Jrgsn 1b	0	0	0	0
Ellrd rf	3	0	0	0
Garcia rf	0	0	0	0
Hoff c	2	1	0	0
Bevlaq ss	3	1	2	0
Koopmn 3b	3	0	1	0
Totals	23	4	7	1

Dublin 000 010 1-2
Amador Valley 220 000 x-4

E — Christensen, Mays, Richardson, Hill. DP — Dublin (2). LOB — Dublin 10, Amador Valley 6.

PITCHING

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Rider (L 1-1)	6	7	4	1	6	2
Wicks (W 2-3)	7	13	2	1	0	15

HP — Gordon.

California (0)

	ab	r	h	bi
Hurlow c	3	0	1	0
B.Cary 2b	1	0	0	0
Nodnski dh	3	0	0	0
C.Cary p	3	0	0	0
Walters ss	3	0	0	0
Nelson rf	0	0	0	0
Tye rf	1	0	0	0
Laurie cf	2	0	0	0
D.Smith cf	1	0	0	0
Dughty 1b	1	0	0	0
M.Smith 3b	1	0	0	0
Barrow 3b	1	0	0	0
Fahey lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	0	1	0

San Ramon (2)

	ab	r	h	bi
Paplrdo lf	3	0	0	0
J.Bruno c	2	0	0	0
Hanson c	1	0	0	0
Bishop cf	3	0	0	0
Rascano rf	2	1	1	0
Neese rf	1	0	0	0
Arndon 2b	1	0	0	0
Rosgen ss	2	1	0	0
Brice 3b	2	0	1	1
Fisch 1b	1	0	0	0
Walace dh	2	0	0	0
Huston p	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	2	2	1

California (3-5) 000 000 0 — 0-1-5
San Ramon (7-1) 010 100 x — 2-2-2

E — J. Bruno, Fisch, Hurlow, Walters, Nelson. Daugherty (2). LOB — SR 4, CA 5. SAC — B. Cary, Arnaudon.

PITCHING

	ip	r	h	er	bb	so
Houston (W)	7	0	1	0	4	12
C. Cary (L)	6	2	2	2	3	8

PB — J. Bruno (2). HBP — Daugherty (by Houston, T — 2:30. A — 100.

Livermore

	ab	r	h	bi
Bckver 2b	3	2	1	1
Drborn 3b	4	1	1	0
Dean ss	3	1	0	0
Ftzptrk dh	2	1	1	2
TPalmr lf	4	0	0	0
Brncil c	4	0	2	1
Tarte 1b	3	0	1	1
Bchlda cf	2	1	0	0
GPalmr rf	2	0	0	0
Powles lf	0	0	0	0
Benton p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	6	5

Foothill

	ab	r	h	bi
Stvnsn 3b	3	0	0	0
Kortan rf	3	0	1	0
Wilkes lf	3	0	0	0
Rsnbch p	3	0	0	0
Sisnerz ss	1	0	0	0
Driver 1b	2	0	0	0
Byrd cf	0	0	0	0
Krkran c	2	0	0	0
Wnwrgt 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	19	0	1	0

Livermore 100 131 0 — 6
Foothill 000 000 0 — 0

E — Sisneroz, Wainwright. DP — Livermore 1. LOB — Livermore 6, Foothill 1. 2b — Dearborn.

PITCHING

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Benton (W 4-2)	7	1	0	0	3	7
Rosenbach (L 1-3)	7	6	6	3	4	7

WP — Rosenbach 2, Benton. PB — Krikorian. T — 2:00.

Monte Vista

	ab	r	h	bi
Bisbee rf	2	0	0	0
Miller rf	1	0	0	0
Jayko 2b	4	0	1	1
Jones ss	4	0	0	0
Adams 3b	0	0	0	0
Ckrton c	3	0	2	0
Howard cf	2	0	0	0
Krey lf	3	0	1	0
Rbnson p	1	0	0	0
Peters 2b	1	1	0	0
Hicks 1b	3	0	0	0
Hlgens 3b	3	1	3	1
Totals	27	2	7	2

Granada

	ab	r	h	bi
Hudson cf	3	1	2	2
Davis 1b	3	1	1	2
Rshing ss	2	2	2	0
Gosney p	4	0	2	2
Shtswl c	2	1	0	0
Prness dh	3	0	1	0
Farell 1b	2	1	1	0
Btchlr rf	0	0	0	0
Boyle rf	2	0	0	0
Trdeau rf	1	0	0	0
Cox 3b	3	0	1	0
Peila 2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	10	6

Monte Vista 000 000 2 — 2
Granada 021 300 x — 6

E — Jayko, Rushing. DP — Granada 2. Monte Vista 1. LOB — Monte Vistan7, Granada 6. 2b — Helgens 2. HR — Davis (3). SB — Hudson, Rushing 2, Gosney.

PITCHING

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Robinson (L 3-2)	2⅓	5	3	3	4	4
Jayko	3⅔	4	3	2	2	2
Gosney (W 1-2)	6⅔	6	2	2	1	3
Cox	0	1	0	0	1	0
Davis	⅓	0	0	0	0	0

Cox pitched to two batters in seventh. WP — Gosney. HBP — by Gosney (Peters). T — 2:06.

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1 Press with thumb as illustrated to break seal and release pressure.*

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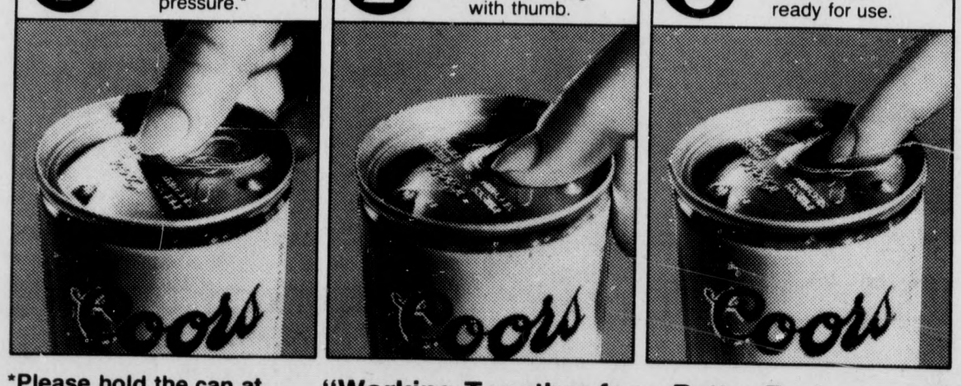

*Please hold the can at either top or bottom.

"Working Together for a Better Environment"

Little League round-up

Early spurt gives Pirates win over Yanks

Scoring eight runs in the first two innings the Pirates topped the Yankees 16-9 in Granada Major Division Little League action recently.

Cliff McLaughlin had one hit and two RBI's for the winners. Kevin Swafford added one RBI and David Jackson one for the Pirates.

Dan McGoldrick had two RBI's and Jim Anderson one for the Yankees. The Pirates had eight hits and the Yankees four. Both teams committed five errors.

In another Major division game the Giants blasted the Indians 8-1 as Pete Scales allowed only three hits.

The Giants scored seven runs in the fifth inning to knotch the win. Craig Huff and Dave Early each had three hits for the winners. Huft also had a triple. Bret Chandler added two RBI's. Chris Goettsche had one RBI.

The A's edged the Mts 4-3 as David Finster picked up the win and Eric Jurichovich was the losing hurler.

Tony Saputo had two hits and one RBI. Finster added a double and Keith Hall a single and RBI. Eric Taylor belted two RBI's for the Mets. Dave Slack added two hits.

The Cardinals belted the Dodgers 10-5 as Jerry Joachin had three hits (one a triple) for the winners.

Chris Brown added a double and an RBI.

Chris Nadeau was outstanding defensively for the Cards Charley White and Jeff March were fine pitchers.

Jeff Holder led the losers with three hits.

The Cards broke the game open with five runs in the sixth.

In minor action the Yankees and Cardinals fought to a 15-15 tie.

Sean Patterson led the Yankees with three hits and one RBI. Jim Corder and Dan Peterson each had one hit. The Yanks had seven hits and the Cardinals five.

The A's smashed the Pirates 18-3, holding the losers to two hits.

Tim Hubbs and Ramon Gomez each had two hits for the winners. Eric Reinwald added two RBI's and a triple.

Bruce Zaremba and Brett Kolander had the Pirates' two hits.

In farm action the Cardinals smashed the Pirates 13-2 and the A's belted the Yankees 11-2.

Scott Kirbes and John Earnshaw each had two hits for the Cardinals. Jim Geyer added a triple. Wes Marino had a double and a single for the losers. Dave Johnson added two hits.

The winners had 13 hits.

Jim McKenna, Jay Brown, Andy Stullich and Jeff O'Connor each had two hits for the A's. Brown scored five times. McKenna had two home runs and three RBI's Brown had one homer. Brown and Tim Mattews each had a double play.

Gary Corder and Nadon each scored a run for the losers.

The Yankees pounded out 12 hits in a 6-4 decision over the Pirates in farm league play.

Mike Ward led the Yanks with three hits. Jerry Korgel and Randy Steele added two hits and one hit respectively for the winners.

Ron Kapperman led the losers with a single, double and two RBI's. Darren Meyers and Mike Dickman added one hit apiece.

The Cardinals scored three times in both the first and fourth innings to take a 6-3 decision over the Indians.

Steve Paich was outstanding on defense for the winners. Roger Smuda and Doug Burruss each had one hot and one RBI for the Cards. Steve Phlsen led the losers with two hits and a double while John Hansen added two hits.

The Giants bounced the Mets 8-1.

Daryl Belcher led the winners with two hits. Mike Mueller led the Mets with two hits and Chris Ealting added one. Chris Silva and Ken Siedentop each had doubles for the Giants.

Pleasanton National

Gary Morgan fired a four-hit shutout and Scott Kortan backed him up with fine defense behind the plate as the Dodgers ducked the Pirates, 5-0, in Pleasanton National Senior baseball Monday.

Morgan and George De Cambra each rapped a pair of hits for the winners, but Robert Saures was the batting star, smashing a couple of doubles. For the Pirates, Vince Benitez, Kent Mohatt, Pat Ludwig and Mike Madden all had one single.

In a weekend game, the Dodgers, sponsored by Imperial Life, had been buried by Graham and Hitch Mortuary's Braves, 9-5, in extra innings.

The Braves Dave Ferguson, who also fielded well, slapped three singles to knock in two runs in a game where each club turned in a double play. Steve Gray and Billy Gibson also had hits for the winners.

For the Dodgers, DeCambra singled to drive in a run while Craig Lyons singled twice to plate a runner. One other Brave, Mark Kammermeier , had a hit.

Winning pitcher Dave Parker got fourth inning relief help from Kevin Stout as the Cleaners Hanging Company Phillies strung out the Gene's Interior Padres, 9-1.

Richard Eicher and Jim Jones both singled and doubled to drive in two runs for the winners while Stout doubled home a run and Kent Molinaro drove one in with a single. Thomm Duesterhaus and Stan Cutter played well for the Phils.

John Sanchez three hits for the Padres included a double and drove in a run. Jeff Stinson singled while Mike Peterson and Ken Fairbrother also played well.

In Major ball, winner Mike Maris and reliever Kevin Ackerman limited the Leroy McDonald Paints Dodgers to two hits as the Valley Carpet Pirates sailed to a 3-2 victory.

Ackerman had two hits including a double while Maris also rapped a two-bagger. Guy Dixon drove in two runs with a single for the winners while Marcus Melander knocked home a run with a single.

For the Dodgers, Tim Pavlina and Rick Gabler smacked the lone safeties.

Winning pitcher Jeff Wilson crashed a grand slam and two doubles among five hits to wind up with six rbi as Elby's Padres administered the last rites to the Franklin Savings Phillies, 17-3.

Terry Smith had four hits, including a double, for two rbi while Graham Alexander hit safely on a trio of occasions to plate four runs via a two-bagger and a pair of singletons.

For the losers, Craig Barlow and John Bristow each doubled (Barlow also singled) and Dan Sweeney had a hit.

Mark Claypool dented Rick Gabler's outstanding pitching for a pair of home runs and four rbi as the Braves beat the Dodgers, 9-7.

Jay Rocat had three hits, including a double, to drive in a run while Pete Leaf doubled. For the losers, Gabler had three hits, including a double, and drove in a run while Mike Uglione, Wally Hagmeier and Eric Aafedt all doubled.

In AAA play, Dale Yahrmatter got the win as the Phillies raced past the Padres, 22-0. Bill Tomisiea made a nice catch in the field while Tim Neal drew five walks and was hit by a pitch.

The Pirates, with Randy Chiment and Rob Dill leading the attack, made the Dodgers walk the plank, 13-7. Tim Archer pitched four strong innings to get the win.

In AA action, the Pirates came from behind with dazzling baserunning in the final innings to slip past Mike Peel's Dodgers, 14-13.

Joe Truesdale singled to drive in two runs for the Pirates while Scott Manala doubled to knock in a Buc run. For the Dodgers, Sean Clancy had three hits, including a double and Tim Bruns tripled to score a trio of runs.

Scott Kabrich came on to get a save in relief of winning pitcher Matt McGuire as Dorothy's Florist Reds roared back from a 9-0 first inning deficit to dump the Tri-Valley Radiator Pirates, 17-13.

Jeff Reiter had two hits, including a triple, and Mike Davis drove in a run with two singles for the Reds. Truesdale tripled and plated three runs for the losers, whose David Cure doubled.

Todd Sproles tripled and Kevin Brabbin doubled twice as the Phillies toppled the Padres, 17-5. Shannon Terrel also doubled twice for the winners while Antonio Victorio and Dan Hemmenway both doubled for the Pads, who got great fielding from Jim Stevenson.

In A play, Norm's Dodger and Frank's Exxon Pirates battled to a 5-5 tie as Mike Strong and Willie Baumhofer each knocked in two runs for the Dodgers.

Dan MacLellan, Keith Videtto, Michael Belech, Karl Werotz and Robert Gilliam all singled twice for Frank's.

Pleasanton American

Mike Healey and Chris Damoulos combined forces for a fine pitching performance and Brian Maready drove in two runs with an eighth inning hit as the Angels defeated the Twins, 3-1.

Healey pitched the first six innings of the game, fanning nine Twins and giving up the lone run for the losers. Damoulos got the win in relief, pitching two innings of no-hit ball.

Playing errorless ball and hitting well, the Red Sox crushed the Yankees, 15-3. Chuck Manly, Keith Cloward and Tom Authier each had a pair of hits for the Sox, including a homer by Cloward and a double and triple for Authier.

In a slugfest featuring two home runs and 29 total hits, the Red Sox edged the Twins 9-7. The Red Sox scored five times in the top of the sixth to break a 4-4 deadlock and the Twins came back with a too - ittle - too - late three run rally in the bottom of the final frame.

Scoring in every inning but the fifth, the "AAA" Red Sox whipped the Twins, 16-3. The biggest inning for the Sox was the last, as the winners scored half of their total.

Jeff Tillwell and Dave Morettini each had two hits as the Twins nosed out the Red Sox 12-11 in 4A action.

For the Red Sox, David Holling and Mike Seawell each pounded out a double. Twin hurler Larry Huff picked up the victory.

Pitcher Tim Moore had much better luck at the plate than on the mound, going two-for-three but suffering the loss in an 18-5 Red Sox win over the Twins. The Red Sox played all around fine baseball, fielding will and collecting 19 hits to account for the 18 runs.

Bob Butcher and Brian Gualandri split eight RBI's evenly as the Yankees walked away from the Red Sox, 22-8. Yankee third baseman Mike Sabo was outstanding in the field and also had two runs batted in.

Three Yankees hit homers in a 10-2 major league win over the Red Sox. Eric Snowden, Mark Hellum and John Lombard had the circuit clouts for the winners.

Allan Larson was credited with the pitching win in a game which saw neither team commit an error.

Robbie Basinger struck out six batters and hit a homer of his own as the Red Sox beat the Yankees, 15-3. Mark Harrison drove in a pair of runs with two hits for the Yankees.

A grand slam home run by oitcher Mike Hickey provided the eventual winning margin as the A's edged the Twins, 8-7. The seesaw contest was marred by 10 errors, six by the A's, but lacked nothing in excitement, as the Twins' two run rally in the sixth inning fell just shy of pulling the game out.

Dublin

Jim Gibbons hurled nine strikeouts as the Dodgers topped the Cardinals 8-3 in major division action.

Mickey Gibbon, Todd Thorson and Andy Lezano starred for the winners.

Angelo Turchie walked only four batters for the losers. He had four strikeouts.

In minor competition the Pistons romped over the Scoopers 25-5.

Paul Glushenko led the winners with five hits and five RBI's. Clint Burns added two singles and a double and Troy Alexander and Sean Collins each had doubles.

Mike Burns belted a double and Jim Hayes had three hits for the losers.

Brian Smith stood out defensively for the Scoopers.

The Hot Wheels stomped the Dragons 10-3 in another minor tilt.

Jeff Nelson led the winners with three hits and Mike Pate and Rod Engerson each had two hits. Steve Wallis had three hits for the losers. Jenny Hobbs added two RBI's and Keith Mathis and Eric Buscaglia each stood out on defense.

In training action the Lumberjacks fell to the Sounders 22-17, the Tigers edged the Slurpies 14-13 and the Slurpies came back to top the Doughboys 22-14.

John Childers belted two home runs for the losers.

Dublin Valley

Belting 11 hits the Twins topped the A's in major division action.

George Noble and Greg Watkins each had three hits and three RBI's for the winners.

Rod Scott led the A's with three hits and two RBI's. Doug McNeil added a double and two RBI's.

Glen Doty was the winning pitcher and Rusty Scott took the loss.

In another major tilt the Royals and Tigers fought to a 6-6 draw.

The Royals had 11 hits and the Tigers 10. Carl Quinten led the Tigers with four hits and Chip Loven had three for the Royals, including a double.

Belting nine hits the Rangers topped the Orioles 5-2. Randy Bannister and Jim O'Brien each had one single for the losers.

Gerner was the winning pitcher and Heffington took the loss. Robbie Maser did well on defense for the Orioles.

Amador netters top Gaels

The doubles team of Jay Howarth and Cindy Grant was the only bright spot for the Dublin High girls tennis team yesterday, as the Gaels were soundly defeated by Amador, 6-1.

Howarth and Grant paired to beat Caroline Hill and Renee Yandell 6-3, 6-4, but it was all Amador the rest of the way. Marilyn Morrell started the rout with a 6-4, 6-1 singles victory over Evelyn King, and Lisa Astrada did the exact same over Jane Calendar.

Karen Duffy topped Cheryl Smith with identical 6-4 sets and Debbie Drummond beat Jill Tobey 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles action, Mindy Gottesman and Shelly Butera got the Dons off to a good start, whipping Chris Lozano and Angie Loder, 6-1, 6-3. After the lone team loss, Denise Crall and Cathy Camozzi won the day's closest match, 6-4, 7-5 over Chris Gavoni and Jill Goularte.

In other action, San Ramon shut out California 7-0.

Amador 6, Dublin 1

Singles— Marilyn Morrell (A) d. Evelyn King (D), 6-4, 6-1; Lisa Astrada (A) d. Jane Calendar (D), 6-4, 6-1; Karen puffy (A) d. Cheryl Smith (D), 6-4, 6-4; Debbie Drummond (A) d. Jill Tobey (D), 6-3, 6-3. **Doubles**— Mindy Gottesman and Shelly Butera (A) d. Chris Lozano and Angie Loder (D), 6-1, 6-3; Jay Howarth and Cindy Grant (D) d. Caroline Hill and Renee Yandell (A) 6-3, 6-4; Denise Crall and Cathy Camozzi (A) d. Chris Gavoni and Jill Goularte (D), 6-4, 7-5.

EBAL Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
Granada	7	1	.875	—
Monte Vista	6	2	.750	—
San Ramon	7	2	.777	½
Monte Vista	6	2	.750	1
Amador Vly	6	3	.667	1½
Dublin	4	5	.444	3½
Livermore	3	5	.375	4
Foothill	2	6	.250	5
California	0	9	.000	7½

Jaguars favored in GGC meet

SAN JOSE — Defending champion San Jose City College is favored to take the Golden Gate Conference track championship again when the GGC trials begin at 2:30 today on the Jaguars' track here.

Chabot, which finished second in the league for the second year in a row, is rated San Jose's top challenger.

The Gladiators are led by versatile star Mike McRae. McRae is the nation's leading triple jumper with a windy 53-4 mark. He has also done a legal 52-8. McRae went 24-6 against the Jaguars Friday as San Jose won the dual-meet championship.

The GGC finals will be held at 5:30 Friday on the Jaguar track.

San Jose is sparked by shot putter Dave Laut (61-5½) and high hurder Scott Monroy (13.8 wind-aided). The Jaguars have also run a national-leading 40.60 440-yard relay.

Other GGC leaders are 7-1 high jumper Mark Wilson of Diablo Valley (a former Monte Vista High star) and Steve Oravetz of West Valley, who leaped 17-1 in the pole vault early this year for a national best until recently. He will be trying to top new national leader Charlie Brown's (El Camino) 17-1½ record.

There will also be a hot mile-relay race between SJ, Laney, CCSF, and San Mateo.

Chabot's Dave Emery has run a 1:54.1 for the best 800-meters time in the conference. He should improve on that here.

Here's 20¢ to get clean and fresh.

From head...

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Save 10¢ on any size Dial shampoo.

MR. DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. We will pay you its face value or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. OFFER TERMS: This coupon is good only when redeemed at time of purchasing specified brand. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, or if presented by any outside agencies, brokers, industrial or institutional users. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Send coupons to ARMOUR-DIAL, INC., BOX 182, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. Offer limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Dealer's invoice for reimbursement must specify number of redemptions per size.

4-77 SAN F

10¢ REDEEM NOW AT YOUR STORE. 10¢

Dial shampoo has a thick, rich formula that gives you luxurious lather. Leaves hair clean, soft and manageable.

...to toe.

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

Save 10¢ on two bath-size bars of Dial, too.

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4-77 SAN F

10¢ REDEEM NOW AT YOUR STORE. 10¢

Dial soap gives you a clean, refreshed feeling that's like nothing else. And now Dial has a fresh new shape that fits better in your hand. Feels smooth on your skin. You still can't buy a better deodorant soap than Dial. Or one that lasts longer.

Aren't you glad!

The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Volunteering

Communities across the nation are this week observing National Volunteer Week.

Nowhere should that observance find greater support than within the communities served by the Valley Volunteer Bureau.

The principle of applying great amounts of donated labor to small amounts of public cash in order to produce the greatest possible service is one that we must always protect. It is in fact one of the few alternatives left to the growing mountain of "social services" which drain off a frightening percentage of our tax revenues that must be fed through an army of "professionals" in order to meet society's "needy people."

The poor, Christ says, will always be with us. So too the troubled, the crippled, those unable to do for themselves. It is the greatest tribute to civilized people that some of us are able to identify with that need, give time and talent without thought of compensation or tribute.

There are perhaps a thousand or more such individual and group efforts within this one basin. The Valley Volunteer Bureau is the labor source for many of those programs, providing timely assistance in a score of home - town programs which daily come to light.

We salute those good people, and we commend the Volunteer Bureau which epitomizes that total effort.

Mori's tax plan

When Assemblyman Floyd Mori first introduced his "property tax reform bill" to a Valley audience, this newspaper observed that one clause within that complex shifting of revenues might render considerable harm to u the traditional community structure.

If the state legislature were indeed to take away the city's right to tax industry and commerce within that local sphere, we argued it would also remove the last incentive local government has for wooing such large investors into the home town scene.

The result, we reasoned, would be a gathering of all industry . and commerce in clusters of unincorporated and even rural land, setting up islands of urban use which would render harm to sound land - use principles. It would also destroy the careful balance which most cities — particularly emerging centers such as Livermore, Pleasanton and possibly Dublin and San Ramon now seek to achieve.

Assemblyman Mori weighed that possibility, and then moved to delete the "split tax roll" plank from the tax bill he is co - authoring. It took courage and foresight to make that move. We commend Assemblyman Mori on both counts.

RON McNICOLL

Moonies, parents

The trouble with having parents is that you have to get along with them. Certainly you have to do it whe you are young and living at home. When you leave home, the code is less rigid. Sometimes the guilt is there and you "behave" with parents anyway. Some of us left home and said goodbye and meant it. But if we joined the Moonies, apparently it didn't count. Our parents could have us kidnapped, brought home and "deprogrammed" from those naughty ideas which the Rev. Sun Myung Moon is trying to sell to impressionable American youth. And not a single district attorney in America would raise a finger to do justice, namely, indict those parents on kidnapping charges. And you know why? Because the justice system, like the schools, is seen as just another extension of the parent. D.A.'s are notorious for ignoring the law as it is written in the Constitution and going instead by communitY customs. And the custom in nearly every community in the USA is that parents own their children, even the ones at age 21. This, I suggest, is brainwashing. It is not the quick step kind of brainwashing which Moonie deprogrammers and the Moonies themselves use. It is the long - grown custom of thousands of years and we only now are beginning to wake up from it with various liberation movements — the most relative beingwomen's liberation, where women no longer are the property of the men with whom they live, and the general assertion of free speech and freedom of religion.

A superior court judge gave a typical ruling summing up the sentiments of many in the community toward the Moonies. He ruled the Moonies had to go back to their parents, even though all were over 21. Fortunately an appellate court rescued the Constitution from damage and ruled they did not have to go back. They could go where they wished. Freedom to travel is a basic American , if you can't afford to buy alright.

Nor do I like the Rev. Moon's operation, either. According to one ex - Moonie I interviewed, people are not told at first that they are in touch with the Unification Church of the Rev. Moon. They slip it to them gradually and use what amounts to emotional blackmail on some very idealistic young people. Saving the world is important; and if you refuse to do it, you are cooperating with Satan, says the supposed Moonie brainwashing. That sounds naive to many of us, but in the heads of certain impressionable youths, especially those with a heavy religious background, it makes a big impact.

The "religious work" in which they engage is about as religious as making a candy bar. In fact, they sell candy bars and flowers (at a high markup) every day and raise $150 or $200 on a typical day. Rev. Moon lives well on these proceeds and while the youth may think they are spreading the world of the Moon/god, they obviously are being used as the new breed of door to door salespersons, . t but they don't get to eep any of the profits. A D.A. should see if that kind of manipulation amounts to fraud

The sane approach to the Moon phenomenon is to let the kids join, if they wish, but also offer them a quiet, peaceful environment where they can lay back and think about it all. If Moon's people are pouring it on, the young people should have a place to go, but they shouldn't be kidnapped to be brought there.

— by Ron McNicoll

EARL WATERS

2nd term?

Will Jerry Brown revert California to limiting its governors to one term? Prior to Earl Warren's election to a second term in 1946 the state had regularly been retiring its governors after one term since 1914 when Hiram Johnson achieved the distinction of being the first governor in the state's history to win a second four year term.

John Bigler was twice elected but that was way back when the term for governor was only two years. William Irwin filled out the final year of Romualdo Pacheco's term and was then elected to a term of his own in 1876.

Frank F. Merriam finished the unexpired term of Jimmy Rolph when the latter died in office and was elected to a term of his own in 1934. Warren not only served out two full terms but became the first to win a third term. When he resigned from that to become Chief Justice he was succeeded by Goodwin J. Knight who thereafter also won a full term for himself. After Warren achieved reelection the second term has become almost for granted.

But Jerry Brown, as yet unannounced if not undecided about a second term, may find it beyond reach. For not since ulbert L. Olson has any governor been lambasted publicly from so many directions. Olson was the first Democratic California governor in the 20th Century and was the last one term governor. Even though his stormy term was marked by a serious recall effort Olson never received the criticisms from so many divergent groups and individuals as Brown is generating.

Not unexpectedly Olson drew the fire of Republicans. This was echoed in the newspaper editorial columns. Unfortunately for Olson some of the criticisms were valid. He angered some segments of business and industry. He was accused by the senior citizens of breaking a pledge. And his arrogant treatment of legislators resulted in producing the most volatile sessions in this century, even to the point of Democrats joining Republicans to unseat Olson's prime supporter, Speaker Paul Peek.

He had brought immediate reaction at the start of his term by his grandstand pardoning of convicted Preparedness Day bomber Tom Mooney. His seizure shortly thereafter of the Pacific States Building and Loan injured his image with business.

But Brown, whose arrogance towards legislators and everyone else dwarfs that of Olson's, is the first since Olson to have constitutional officers and legislators in both parties speaking out publicly against him. This is something those who must run for office studiously avoid when they feel a governor has the overwhelming support of the public and the press. None in either party dared criticise Warren, Knight or Reagan and few were critical of Pat Brown. Obviously, they now sense that Jerry Brown is slipping badly in the popularity which had been presumed when he took office.

For Brown has clearly alienated the farmers, business and industry and is now drawing vociferous complaints from labor. Caught in the middle on his environmental and conservation stands, he has now angered even those groups by his recent turnabouts aimed at pacifying labor and industry.

Further, although he has posed as a friend of the minorities, leaning backwards to place them and women in high positions, he is now drawing fire from the minorities. Only last month Senator Bill Greene, a black leader, angrily denounced the governor, stating "He hasn't done a damn thing for my people."

Brown also has been denounced by the state teachers and state employee organizations. This is particularly significant since they, along with labor, were Brown's most powerful organized supporters in the 1974 election. He has also disenchanted many of the Democratic party regulars who were active in his first campaign.

— by Earl Waters

Hindsight/Foresight

Act or react?

According to the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice in Washington, D.C., "Elderly people in this country seem to suffer more crime than almost any other group."

Crime and the elderly is one of the subjects being addressed during California's Forgotten Victims Week, a series of panel discussions organized in both Sacramento and Los Angeles by the California District Attorney's Association.

In a prologue to the week's program, a CDAA release states, "The Institute's comments are relevant to most identifiable elements of our society. The poor are more likely to be victims of crime than most other groups. This is especially so for low income minorities. Women and their special vulnerability to rape have only recently come to receive public attention. Crime is epidemic and has been projected as likely to affect, directly or indirectly, one of every three Californians in 1977, regardless of race, age or sex."

In correlary materials sent to news media throughout the state, the CDAA notes some of the legislation being worked up to assist the victims of crime.

One such bill is SB725 by Jerry Smith of San Jose. The measure would "more adequately" compensate those persons most seriously injured as a result of a crime of violence, and therefore least able to bear the cost of their injuries. For the first time in California law, mandatory restitution would be provided where feasible— as one of the penalties for the commission of an act of violence.

"It is time," says Senator Smith, "for this state to demonstrate as intense a concern for the forgotten victims of violent crimes as it so justifiably and humanely does for those accused of crimes."

Smith's concern is well taken. However, we wonder if such bills aren't really trying to deal with a problem after the fact— after "the horse is out of the barn" so to speak.

We would much prefer legislation that would deal with the problem of crime at the outset.

To strengthen our institutions rather than add what could become another layer of tax-gobbling bureaucracy.

In order to do this, we must deal with crime prevention and its many facets.

This includes training of law enforcement personnel in more efficient methods of crime prevention, making the streets safer to walk by removing influences that cause criminal acts, and working to upgrade places of incarceration (Alameda County and Santa Rita please copy!)

While compensation for crime victims may be an answer, it is not the best or only answer.

Hopefully, this attitude will be conveyed in the meetings and panel discussions being held through Friday in Sacramento and Los Angeles.

We seemingly have become a nation that does much more reacting than acting. This is a sign of a body that has lost direction.

Until we can act with swift and equal justice for all, there will be "criminals" and "victims."

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Komandorski

Editor, The Times:

Here we go, Komandorski again. Anyone claiming that Komandorski Village is the best place in the world to live would be "out of his cotton pickin' mind." But anyone who can't find a better place to live with what he can afford, is likely to find it very onvenient. And anyone in his right mind who does'nt have a personal axe to grind that says it can't be put into good living conditions cheaper than to build from the ground up is either stupid or is saying what someone has told him to say.

Komandorski Village should be painted and refurbished for exactly the same reason it was built in the first place; for people to live in, until there is something better they can afford to live in.

As a builder who had much to do with the construction of Komandorski Village, I challenge anyone to explain how one could begin by paying $1,800 to have each unit torn down and then to rebuild at less than the cost to make comparatively minor repairs and additions to put it into good living condition.

This is not to say that when reconditioned, the housing would be comparable to new construction on individual lots in fine neighborhoods costing in the category of $60,000, but it... will continue to serve the needs of many who cannot afford to live in expensive housing. Nor is it reasonable to expect anyone to plan to live there for a lifetime or to rear a family in such a community. But for those "down on their luck" or to provide family space during a recession or a period of housing shortages ... Komandorski ... is a necessity.

There are numerous examples of similar projects that have been upgraded to provide good condominium housing all over the state. Why then must we try to force people into housing they cannot afford ... Lets save Komandorski by all means.

Thurmon Caudill
Pleasanton

A forest fire is a shame.

Starting one is a crime.

Foothill Road

Editor, The Times:

The accident rate on Foothill Road in Pleasanton is a serious problem that concerns many Valley residents. The question of how to improve the driving conditions is a very debatable issue; however, some solution should be found immediately.

In my opinion, the most obvious solution is to lower the posted speed limits. If drivers would adhere to the present limits, especially when driving during the evening, the accident rate would be considerably lowered. Since many motorists are not familiar with the area, they do not seem to realize how important it is to take the narrow curves slowly. The majority of accidents involve high school students, and a lower posted speed limit would give them the incentive to slow down. It would also help them realize the importance of keeping their speed down when driving in situations like those on Foothill Road.

There seems to be no other feasible alternative. The lighting is fine and the speed limit signs are posted properly. The speed limit is just too high, and this is a problem that should be taken care of as soon as possible.

When can we expect a solution to this problem?

Kathy Haraughty
Pleasanton

School, home

Editor, The Times:

For the most part I was quite pleased with the discussion of TUFOLD at the last School Board meeting and I hope that Granada will now be accepted as a legitimate child of the Livermore School District.

There were, however, two comments which disturbed me. One was Mrs. Carrell's remark that the review of TUFOLD had been initiated by the School Board. Although the report was requested by the board, it was as a result of the Position Paper presented by parents who support the system and wish to see it revitalized and upgraded to its original intent.

The second disturbing comment was made by the gentleman who argued that since the nuclear family is disappearing from our society, it is the school's responsibility to provide a more formal structure for our children, I believe, in too many cases, parents are asking schools to take over family roles and that the schools are blindly accepting this task thus acquiring many of the problems inherent to raising a family. I believe we have to deliniate the main function of the school and the home and not demand either one take over the job of the other.

Sally Leonard
Livermore

round the town

"Let's do something different for a vacation this year," she said.

It is a proposition to strike fear into the heart of any male, particularly a husband. Had I known the consequences of her wifely offer, I would have taken me hither to a nunnery, or maybe even a brewery.

As it was, we headed first east, then south, then east again, north a little, south a little ...

"I had no idea Grand Canyon was so difficult to drive to," she announced. This after two days and a night on the road. I could have discovered America with less effort, and much less gasoline. I was wondering what clever rejoinder Chris Columbus had when his Mrs. first suggested that long trip across the flat Atlantic. But just then my thoughts were interrupted once more by my own female companion.

"I'll bet the desert flowers were lovely ... when they were in full bloom," she said, wistfully.

We had arriveed several days too late for that annnual spring cactus show. "You should have been here last week," the happy filling station operator said as he happily filled our tank with the 75-cent-per-gallon premium brand.

We encountered a great many happy filling station operators on the long, long trail to Grand Canyon. (On the return leg they would grumble loudly about President Jim's campaign against "gus guzzlers" such as ours.)

Our motor venture into Arizona had sprung from that loyalist admonition to "see America first." The California desert, Grand Canyon country, a slice of Utah ... all these seemed like a very patriotic journey, in the year of our Bicentennial Plus One. It is the vacation of which dreams are made. And divorces.

"Do you really think you had to replace **all four** shocks ... or whatever it is the filling station man called them?" she asked. This was asked over tea and toast in a strange little Arizona cafe. I had six cups. It takes a long time to replace all four shock absorbers. And rotate all four tires.

I was thinking about replacing my own shock system when the attendant advised us that we were "good as new and ready to roll." Four wheels happier, and seventy two dollars poorer. And still 150 miles from Grand Canyon.

I will not trouble you here with the slings and arrows of our Route 66 misfortunes. They were, I suppose, no more and no less than any other idiot American encounters on a 1000 - mile excursion into a foreign country.

But I would like to share with you some of the brighter thoughts gained from our epic Grand Canyon venture ...

Every Californian should travel across our southern desert regions at least once ... if only to teach us that people can and do survive on remarkably little water ... "drought" is not a new item in western lifestlye, but more an accident of geography...

There is a timeless, measureless beauty in the desert that serves to put us poor creatures in our place ... reminding us of that higher power that is above and beyond all earth, all humankind ... and that, as far as mere mortals are concerned, earth always was and always will be ... our own place here is but a moment's passing across that huge stage.

Nowhere are we more diminished than in the sight of the Grand Canyon of Colorado River.

"The world's greatest piece of sculpture," someone once said of it. The river is the sculptor. His tool was time ... perhaps three million years, or more. And in that period the Colorado River pealed back two billion years in the history of this earth, producing on this one stage the changing drama of a continent.

To stand on the South Rim and look at just a single layer in that great, sculpted stack is to realize that perhaps one hundred thousand years were consumed in slicing away one layer of earth and rock to reveal yet another layer, and to begin the story of one more one - thousand - centuries in this monumental work of art. It is a very humbling experience.

Dinosaurs thrived and then were dissipated. Tribes now forgotten developed cultures that are now also lost. Nations came and went. All this in the space of time that waters of the Colorado wore away rock and earth, creating a cavern one mile deep, 280 miles in length, while also pealing back layers of history like some grand historian might peal back the pages of time.

"Isn't this a thrilling sight?" asked my brave companion as we stood at sundown on the brink of Canyon's awesome show.

Yes, I agreed, it was indeed a thrilling sight.

"Aren't you glad we came?" she persisted.

Yes, but only until I learned that we must also return, along a different route, covering miles and motels never before known to this uncivilized man.

From Barstow to Reno and Bust, in my next report.

— by john edmands

Your government

Following is a list of national, state and county elected officials:

U.S. Senators: Sen. Alan Cranston and Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510.

U.S. Representatives: Rep. George Miller, 7th District, Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515; Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, 8th District, and Rep. Fortney H. Stark, 9th District, Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515.

State Senators: Sen. John Nejedly, 7th District and Sen. John W. Holmdahl, 8th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

State Assemblymen: Assemblyman Daniel E. Boatwright, 10th District, and Assemblyman Floyd Mori, 15th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

County Supervisors: Valerie Raymond, 1st District, Alameda County, 846-3277, ext. 7367 (toll-free number), and Eric Hasseltine, Contra Costa County, 801 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Suite J, 94526; toll-free number, dial Operator and ask for Enterprise 13413.

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My daughter has just divorced her husband. I begged her to come home to us with her two young children, but she refused. She feels she should remain alone with the children at this time. I have been invited for a weekend, but am unsure about what to say to the children now that they have no father. I would also like to keep the children with me for awhile so my daughter can resume her social life. — D. O'G.

DEAR D. O'G.: Your daughter is showing rare maturity and responsibility in trying to establish her own sense of self and identity. For an adult to take refuge with parents when there is marital trouble indicates that childish dependence has not been broken.

Your reactions are normal, but it would be best to confine your concern and assistance to a distance. Telephone or mail can provide just as much comfort now as a formal visit.

The relationship between grandparent and grandchild can be a most important and constructive one. Do not deny yourself or your grandchildren the pleasure of your visit. The less you say about their parents' marital discord, the better. But remember, the children do still have both a father and a mother. You must be careful to remain impartial.

Whether you take the children for a brief time should be left to the decision of your daughter. If she wishes this, it should be done without the thought that your daughter "can resume her social life."

Your wish to be helpful is commendable, but there are times when others afflicted with problems would rather be alone. When they need you, they'll let you know.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm so bored with my home life that for the past month I've seriously thought of running away from my husband and family. He takes me for granted and the kids, who are high school age, have no need for me except for money. There is no marital relationship anymore as my husband is too involved with his work. I'm tired of being alone and feeling worthless. — G.C.

DEAR G.C.: You are in the midst of a crisis period that strikes most marriages when adolescent rebellion against parental authority begins. This is the time when latent marital conflict surfaces, with each parent blaming the other for what he or she considers objectionable in their children's behavior.

Communication is the only solution. Honest, open discussion between you and your husband is imperative. Suffering in silence and turning your back on the problem not only are negative reactions but futile. If your husband rejects any attempts at discussion, if he's truly not interested in your marriage, then it's time to consider divorce.

You cannot divorce yourself from the role of mother, however. If your children are seeking friendships and romance elsewhere, it could incicate that they feel denied of the love and affection which should be obtained in their home. Your children may appear not to need you, but adolescents definitely look for parental guidance and controls.

Finally, it's important that you find outside activities and interests. These in turn will lead to new friends, and a greater self - satisfaction — not to mention eliminating the boredom of your present life. Changing patterns of life style are more beneficial than a change of scene.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 59 and my problem is my back. I have osteoporosis. It started about 10 months ago. I had pains in my back and difficulty getting up from a chair. I didn't see my doctor for about two months. By then the pain was unbearable. I was X rayed and they showed I had three collapsed vertebrae and my upper spine was beginning to bend forward.

I was fitted with an orthopedic back brace and I wore it for seven months. I didn't think it helped. My stomach was protruding. My waist was 26 inches all my life and now it is 34. I haven't gained any weight; I'm still 116 pounds.

The hunch in my back is worse. In fact I'm pushed forward so much that it is affecting my heart. It has a rapid irregular beat. I'm taking Inderal.

Now I have started having leg cramps at night. So bad I can't sleep. Last month I went to see an orthopedic specialist. He took X rays and told me the same thing as my own doctor — there is no cure for osteoporosis.

He told me to walk two or three miles a day, take calcium, stick to a high protein diet which I can't because of my high cholesterol count — no eggs, whole milk, cheeses or anything with oils.

He prescribed Premarin. I still have all my female organs, and I have gone through the menopause with no problems. Why should I take Premarin and take a chance on getting cancer?

I hope you have some suggestions as I am at my wits' end.

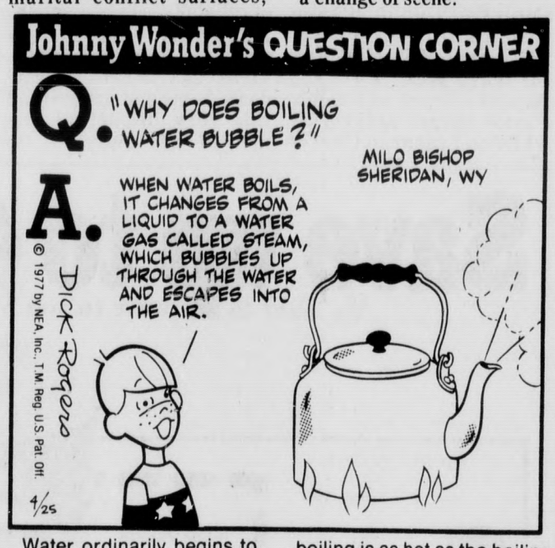
DEAR READER — Osteoporosis, dissolving bones, is hard to treat. It can progress to cause the type of problems you describe. That is why I urge women to be sure they get enough calcium in their diet. This problem is five times as common in women on calcium deficient diets.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-10 which outlines what we know about the treatment of osteoporosis. You may want to discuss the possibility of taking fluoride tablets, vitamin D and calcium treatments with your doctor. This method has been used with some success at the Mayo Clinic and the references to the work are included in that issue. How much reversal you can get is questionable but it is important to you that the progression be stopped. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

You are probably not getting enough calcium. You can take calcium pills if you need to do so. Despite your high cholesterol you can use fortified skim milk — almost devoid of fat and cholesterol and rich in calcium. You can use low-fat cottage cheese — the type that is not creamed — and you can use buttermilk. All of these foods are rich in protein and calcium. You can use mature bean seeds and spinach.

Meats do not contain much calcium. If you use lean meats, fish and poultry you will not be getting too much cholesterol. The lean flesh raw contains only about 70 milligrams in a three-and-a-half ounce (100 gram) portion. You can consume 300 milligrams of cholesterol a day and not exceed the usual allowance.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHY DOES BOILING WATER BUBBLE?"
MILO BISHOP SHERIDAN, WY
A. WHEN WATER BOILS, IT CHANGES FROM A LIQUID TO A WATER GAS CALLED STEAM, WHICH BUBBLES UP THROUGH THE WATER AND ESCAPES INTO THE AIR.
DICK Rogers
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4/25

Water ordinarily begins to boil when it reaches a certain temperature, and this is called the boiling point of water.

When the water in a kettle reaches the boiling point, it changes from a liquid to a water vapor (gas) called steam. When water boils, then, the bubbles are bubbles of steam.

The steam bubbles rise up through the water and escape into the air. If there is a whistle on the spout, the steam will blow the whistle.

The cloud of "steam" that we see above the kettle spout is not really steam. The real steam is invisible, like air.

But the steam caused by boiling is as hot as the boiling water. By the time it has gone an inch or so from the spout the steam cools and partly changes, or condenses, into a cloud of tiny water droplets, much like those your breath makes on a cold day.

If we go on boiling water, it boils away as a gas until there is none left.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

For Wednesday, April 27, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to start that home project you've been finding dozens of excuses for avoiding. You'll perform enthusiastically!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may get a last-minute invitation to a social function today. By all means go. It could prove quite exciting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your prospects for getting what you go after today are very strong. Give the matter that means the most to you top priority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Mentally, you're very alert today. You are likely to pick up some valuable knowledge you will be able to use.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The way you handled a previous situation has convinced a person vital to today's plans that he can place his full confidence in you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your surest successes today will be found in projects you've most recently become interested in. Try to concentrate in these areas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Challenging situations evoke the best that's in you today. Meet the difficult head-on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a way of making just about everything you do today fun and exciting. It's because you live with a sense of adventure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A condition that has been a source of annoyance is beginning to change more to your liking. You should see the first indications today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An ally who knows how to advance something that you can't do on your own has been won over to your cause. Things will soon start perking.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Overlook no possibilities today where you can turn your talents into a profit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're even more attractive and appealing to the opposite sex today than usual. Be ready to duck Cupid's darts.

crossword

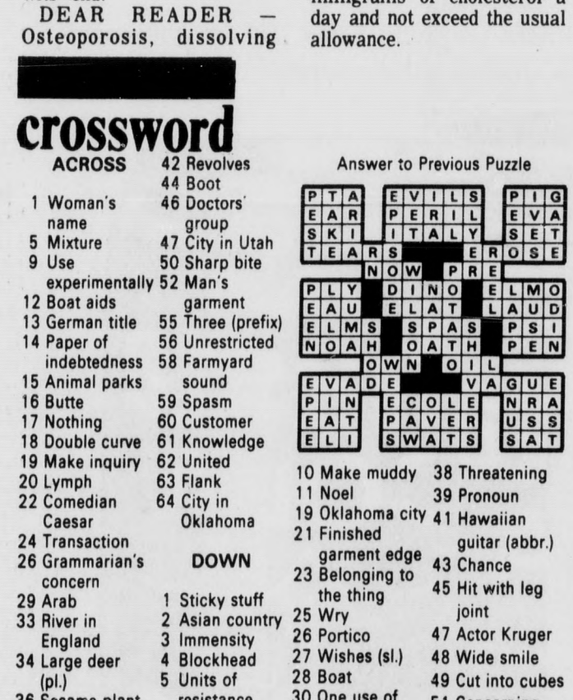
ACROSS

1 Woman's name
5 Mixture
9 Use experimentally
12 Boat aids
13 German title
14 Paper of indebtedness
15 Animal parks
16 Butte
17 Nothing
18 Double curve
19 Make inquiry
20 Lymph
22 Comedian Caesar
24 Transaction
26 Grammarian's concern
29 Arab
33 River in England
34 Large deer (pl.)
36 Sesame plant
37 Ones (Fr.)
38 Mitch Miller's instrument
39 Bottomless pit
40 Take for granted
42 Revolves
44 Boot
46 Doctors' group
47 City in Utah
50 Sharp bite
52 Man's garment
55 Three (prefix)
56 Unrestricted
58 Farmyard sound
59 Spasm
60 Customer
61 Knowledge
62 United
63 Flank
64 City in Oklahoma

DOWN

1 Sticky stuff
2 Asian country
3 Immensity
4 Blockhead
5 Units of resistance
6 Onions
7 Tax agency (abbr.)
8 Question answerers
9 Itty-bitty
10 Make muddy
11 Noel
19 Oklahoma city
21 Finished garment edge
23 Belonging to the thing
25 Wry
26 Portico
27 Wishes (sl.)
28 Boat
30 One use of procedure
31 Cultivate the soil
32 Chicago transit lines
35 Interjection
38 Threatening
39 Pronoun
41 Hawaiian guitar (abbr.)
43 Chance
45 Hit with leg joint
47 Actor Kruger
48 Wide smile
49 Cut into cubes
51 Concerning
53 Cross inscription
54 Squeezed out
57 Greek letter
58 Spanish cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle



win at bridge

Mary used new bid well

	NORTH 27
	♠ Q
	♥ A K Q 5 3
	♦ A K 9 2
	♣ A 10 7
WEST	EAST
♠ 10 9 6 2	♠ 8
♥ 9 8 2	♥ J 10 7 4
♦ J 10 5	♦ Q 8 7 6 3
♣ Q J 3	♣ K 8 4
	SOUTH (D)
	♠ A K J 7 5 4 3
	♥ 6
	♦ 4
	♣ 9 6 5 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			3 ♠
Pass	5 N. T.	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 2 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Mary Zita Jacoby never became a great bridge player because she just didn't want to take the time to learn all the complications of expert card play. Bidding was another matter. Let a new convention come along and she would adopt it enthusiastically. Thus, she was one of the few players who learned to use the grand-slam force when Ely Culbertson invented it.

The bid in its Culbertson form was simplicity itself. A jump to five notrump would ask partner to bid seven of his suit if he held two of the three top honors. Today, the experts have added complications, but back in 1934 the young Mrs. Jacoby played it as Ely devised it.

Hence, her five-notrump response to her partner's three-spade opening. After he dutifully bid seven spades she considered going to seven notrump, since the game was match points, but decided seven spades was a good enough contract.

It was a good decision. The 4-1 spade break would beat seven notrump. In seven spades, South won the spade lead in dummy, cashed the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, drew trumps and showed his hand.

THE BORN LOSER

LET ME GUESS YOUR AGE #1
I BET YOU CAN'T GUESS MINE
© 1977 by NEA, Inc.
YOU'RE 45
WRONG! I'M 52
BIG DEAL
4-27
SOMETHIN' WRONG WITH THAT CREAM-PUFF CAR I SOLD JA?
NO, BUT I WANTED TO RETURN SOMETHING TO THE LITTLE OLD LADY WHO OWNED IT BEFORE ME.
SHE LEFT HER FLASK IN THE GLOVE COMPARTMENT.
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4-27

MOOSE MILLER

RODNEY WELLINGTON, HEIR TO THE VAST WELLINGTON ESTATE, HAS ASKED FOR MY HAND IN MARRIAGE!
THAT DOES IT! I'M GOING TO JUMP OFF LOVER'S LEAP!
YOU'LL HAVE TO GET RODNEY'S PERMISSION!
WELLINGTON ESTATE
NO TRESPASSING
LOVER'S LEAP
4-27
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WOODY ALLEN

I MET THAT GIRLFRIEND OF YOURS.
SHE LOOKS LIKE A REAL SWINGER.
YEAH, MAX. SHE BELIEVES ANYTHING BETWEEN TWO CONSENTING ADULTS IS OKAY...
...UNLESS I'M ONE OF THEM.
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4-27
Jae Mathen

PRISCILLA'S POP

YOUR NEW SPRING OUTFIT IS BEAUTIFUL, EMILY!
AND I LOVE YOUR EARRINGS! THEY LOOK EXPENSIVE!
THEY ARE!
WHAT ARE THEY?
COFFEE BEANS!
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4-27

SHORT RIBS

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, LEE JUNG?
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
WORKING ON A NEW RECIPE IN CASE THE NEW AMERICAN PRESIDENT COMES TO VISIT.
4-27
WHAT IS IT?
PEANUT BUTTER CHOW MEIN.
4-27

FRANK AND ERNEST

THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By Bil Keane

"What flavor is this, Mommy? Miss Helen said we're to keep our drawings in a vanilla folder."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"We haven't had a hypochondriac since we put up that sign!"

Preping for Saturday's big Walkathon at Nielsen School in Dublin are, back, Mary Jo Rajala, PTA event chairwoman, and student Erika Kvalheim. Lacing on their walking shoes in front are, from left, Carol Smith, Denise Urry, and Paul Wilson. (Times photo)

Classroom

News of the Murray School District

At Nielsen Saturday

Walkathon slated

DUBLIN — Get your walking shoes ready Dublin residents!

Saturday is the big Walkathon day at Nielsen School on Amarillo Road, with proceeds from the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. event going to buy instructional materials for Nielsen students.

Sponsor sheets, for participants to get pledges for each lap of the course they walk, are now available at the school and from Nielsen PTA members.

All participants will get a free soft drink and certificate. PTA members will staff a refreshments booth throughout the Walkathon, having hot dogs, chips, soft drinks and coffee for sale.

There'll also be prizes for the student walking the fartherest, the student and the class bringing in the most money, individual grade level awards (Letter Block "N"s), and the participation certificates for children and adults alike.

Participants may start walking the course around Nielsen any time between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Dublin High Principal's Honor Roll students announced

DUBLIN — The following students have achieved the Principal's Honor Roll at Dublin High School for the third quarter.

To qualify, students must have earned a B-plus average or higher.

STRAIGHT "A" average —Susan Bonde, Diane Del Arroz, Gina Gatto, Vicki Houston, Nadine Jacobs, Kevin Jones, Pamela Kennedy, Cheryl Normand, Mark O'Harra, Charlene Stroup, Eric Tucker, Nancy Waldron, and Michael Zollinger.

Also, Paula Brownell, Dean Croke, Sharon Hunt, Angela Knowles, Elaine Beebe, John Citi, Steven Dobscha, Patty Gower, Julie Hayes, and Cindy Jones.

Seniors achieving B-plus averages include:

Donald Styczinski, Cathy Thompson, Karla Zimmerman, Deborah Andresen, Catherine Bair, Peggy Barna, Jim Boulware, Diane Bywater, David Caloiaro, Sally Gray, Carolyn Tan, Fred Tunnicliff, Michelle Willingham, Cathy Brum, Giselle Honore, Jay Howarth, Sharon Miceli, Daviann Milam, Cheryl Stroup, Charlotte Warmerdam, Patricia Aquino, Jane Bielke, David Ernst, Daniel Harding, Doug Hawk, Cheryl Hunt, and Jeryl Potchad.

Also, Diana Apostol, Lawrence Diggory, Kathy Edwards, Norman Klein, Drusilla Morrow, Eric Steinhauff, Michael Davis, Susanne Allen, Chris Babbitt, Maria Castaneda, Concepcion Codde, Laura Colberg, Alicia Crumpler, Paul Gordon, Necia Hyde, Karen Jewell, Seanna Nelson, Denise Seropian, Mark Steindorf, Steve Stevens, Susan Strain, Amber Thrift, Judy Weber, Julie Wright, Andy DeGiovanni, Linda Finco, Cindy Griffiths, and Nannette Harris.

Rock concert Saturday to aid Dublin students

DUBLIN — Dublin High's version of "a day on the green" will take place Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the school football field.

Rock bands from the Bay Area will perform with proceeds going to help build a student union and replenish the student body treasury.

The program will lead off with Greg Kihn and his group, who record for Berkerkely Records, followed by "Ruby," with Tom Fogarty, and the featured rock group, "Earthquake."

Tickets are now on sale at World Records on Village Parkway and at the main office at Dublin High School. Tickets are $4 in advance and $4.50 at the gate.

In its 10 years of existence, Frederiksen has experienced more changes than any school in the district.

Prior to construction, potential students were housed at the Brighton portables, at Fallon, and the district office. The grand opening in 1967 brought these K-8 children together for a year and a half. At that time, fall, 1969, the district began to implement plans for an organizational pattern of K-6 and 7-8 grade schools and Frederiksen was selected to house both a K-6 school, staff and principal, and a 7-8 school, staff and principal.

Two years later when Wells was completed, the 7-8 grade school moved to that location and the boundary lines of Frederiksen's attendance area were changed to include a portion of former Cronin students.

The K-6 population increased from about 400 to 650. Now, like a chameleon Frederiksen will change again. K-6 students will be sent to Cronin and Fallon and in September, 1977, Frederiksen will be a 7-8 grade intermediate school.

The students of Frederiksen, led by the Mentally Gifted Minor (MGM) committee, with the guidance of Diane Sexauer and Margaret Nelson (staff members), are chronicling the history and changes at Frederiksen. The product of their work — a slide and tape show — was presented to the Board of Trustees earlier this month. The presentation was also available to parents and students at the Frederiksen Open House Tuesday night, and will be donated to the district library collection of materials on the history of Dublin. This product will enable all of us to remember Frederiksen "the way we were!"

SCHOOL PRAYER

Prayer in school? Not quite! There still exists the great separation of church and state in our public schools. Yet, when a group of students begin to study culture, they cannot leave religion out. Recently, the seventh grade social science class at Nielsen School, under the supervision of Gary Fiorio, studied religions in our culture.

The program was designed to acquaint students with religions found in our area. Religious leaders were invited as experts to present their religion to the students in terms of its history and its basic philosophy. Each presentation was followed by the students' lively question and answer session with the speaker.

The religious leaders invited were: Rabbi Tucker, Temple Beth Shalom of San Leandro; Monsignor Moran, St. Raymond's Roman Catholic Church of Dublin; Pastor James Griffes, John Knox Presbyterian Church of Dublin; Pastor Patrick Clements, Valley Christian Center of Dublin; Pastor Arthur Karl, Free Methodist Church of Dublin; Pastor Gary West, Parkway Baptist Church of Dublin; Pastor Sergei Koberg, St. Phillips Lutheran Church of Dublin; Pastor Harold Know, Family Bible Church of Dublin, and Bishop Robert Porter, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of Dublin.

Well, what did the students think? June Bowers, "One of the most interesting things we did this year." Paula Pursley, "There's a lot more differences between religions than I ever thought." Caroline Mendoza, "We learned more from speakers than we could from a book." Ernie Boehm, "Man religions have the same roots. Anyway, we all learned a lot." Joy Williams, "There are lots of different religions in our area."

As a conclusion to the program, the students are making comparison charts of religions to help compare and contrast the various elements in each religion. These charts help the students focus and understand this very important element of our culture.

STUDENT MATH CONFERENCE

On Thursday afternoon, May 19, a group of students from the seventh and eighth grade mathematics classes at Wells Intermediate School will host a Student Math Conference for sixth grade students from Donlon, Cronin and Lydiksen (Wells feeder schools). This is the second year that the Wells students have sponsored the event.

Sixth graders to attend this year have chosen the activities in which they wish to participate. Twenty-one activities, some hour long presentations, some half hour, are now being prepared by the seventh and eighth graders.

Activities cover a broad range, from geometric constructions and graphing to games of logic, open-ended skill games, and calculator activities. The sixth graders are scheduled in small groups, each group with an adult chaperone, into the "classes." Therefore, in each sixth grade class they will have had an opportunity to attend quite a variety of activities, which they can later share with their classmates.

Seventh and eighth grade presenters are now starting to prepare ... they must plan their "lesson," prepare all dittos and necessary materials and "practice teach" at least two classes prior to the conference. The presenters volunteer their time, energy and enthusiasm to this project. Quite a few, discovering last year that the event was fun and a new learning experience, have once again elected to present new or different "lessons." Eighty Wells students last year took part in presenting 20 activities to 303 sixth graders. A similar number will be involved in this year's projected plan.

The Wells student math conference came about through the interest and efforts of a group of students who, three years ago, as seventh graders, attended an AC3ME (Alameda-Contra Costa County Math Educators) Student Math Conference.

They enjoyed the experience and wanted to share the ideas, games and activities they had learned.

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TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. Remember, coupons are good only on the brands called for.
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Times TELEVISION

MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION
5 LEARNING DISABLED
6:20 7 HISTORY OF ART
13 NEWS
6:25 13 CONSUMER NUTRITION
6:30 3 MUSIC APPRECIATION
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:55 13 CHEMAGRO
7:00 2 CARTOONS
3 4 TODAY
5 10 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
20 NEWS
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 2 BIG VALLEY
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
7 A M SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 AT 9 on 10
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 2 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE "The Razor's Edge" 1946 Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. Drama of five exciting, highly diversified characters whom W. Somerset Maugham meets in an exclusive district of Chicago after WW I and who depict the razor-sharp-line between love and hate.
10:30 2 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
36 MIKE DOUGLAS
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 SECOND CHANCE
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 JOKER'S WILD
4 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
44 NEWSTALK
11:55 36 NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 THAT GIRL
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
20 700 CLUB
36 MOVIE "Cash on Delivery" 1955 Shelley Winters, John Gregson. A shapely night-club singer is told she will inherit two million dollars unless her ex-husband fathers a son by his second wife.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 LITTLE RASCALS
60 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 2 MOVIE "Cisco Pike" 1971 Gene Hackman, Kris Kristofferson. An ex-recording star, released from jail for dealing in drugs, returns to his girlfriend and promises to turn over a new leaf.
3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 AMERICANA "Blind Teacher in a Public School"
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 7 11 13 RYAN'S HOPE
40 MOVIE "Eye of the Cat" 1969 Michael Sarazin, Gayle Hunnicutt. Diabolical plot to usurp an eccentric dowager's fortune by playing upon an innocent go-between's fear of cats.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 EL SUPER SHOW
1:25 36 NEWS
1:30 3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 CHARISMA
36 MOVIE "They Live By Night" 1949 Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell. Story of a young escaped convict and his numbered days with his bride.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 WOMANTIME AND CO. "Handicapped"
20 VIVIANA HORTIGUERA
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 2 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
5 10 MATCH GAME
9 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Small Appliances"
44 POPEYE
3:00 2 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 CROSS WITS
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 HISTORY OF ART
10 DINAH
40 THREE STOOGES
44 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
60 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
3:25 36 NEWS
3:30 2 ARCHIES
4 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Kenny Nolan, Teresa Brewer, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Hans Conried, Stan Kann.
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 MOVIE "Cool Hand Luke" Part I 1967 Paul Newman, George Kennedy. A young man in a chain gang in a southern prison defies the tough guards who want to subdue him and gains the respect of his fellow prisoners.
9 VALUES AND MORALITY IN SCHOOLS
11 STAR TREK "Assignment Earth"
13 CROSS WITS
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MOVIE "Philo Vance's Gamble" 1947 Alan Curtis, Terry Austin. A detective investigates a jewel smuggling ring.
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
44 BRADY KIDS
4:00 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
3 SANFORD AND SON
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS
13 MY THREE SONS
20 EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES HOUR
60 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
4:30 2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
3 LUCY SHOW
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 ADAM 12
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
60 MARIACHI
4:55 36 NEWS
5:00 2 BEWITCHED
3 7 11 NEWS
4 IRONSIDE
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 ADAM 12
20 AZUL
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
44 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
40 HOGANS HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 2 STAR TREK "Spock's Brain"
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "The Miracle" Lassie, Michael James Wixtead. Story of a mute little boy who befriends Lassie and her pups and saves them from extreme danger.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "Flight of the Phoenix" Part II 1966 James Stewart, Peter Finch. Old plane used to reansport workers from oil fields is forced down in a sandstorm in the Arabian Desert.
40 STAR TREK "The Man Trap"
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA USURPADORA
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 VILLA ALEGRE
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Paul Anka, Kelly Montieth, Denice Williams, Fred Travelena.
20 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
11 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
13 ADAM 12
20 24 HORAS
7:30 10 LUCY SHOW
11 LITTLE VIC
13 $25,000 PYRAMID
20 10 BASEBALL California vs Oakland
7 MATCH GAME
9 NEWS
10 NAME THAT TUNE
20 LA INOLVIDABLE
8:00 2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Amazon"
3 4 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "Beaver Dam" A family of beavers move into Grizzly's valley and build a dam that threatens to flood him out of his home.
7 11 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Doomsday is Tomorrow" Part II. Jaime faces defeat in her duel with a master computer for control of a deadly bomb countdown when her bionic limb is injured. (R)
9 NOVA "The Renewable Tree" looks at the enormous demands being placed on the nation's forests, the bitter controversies over the way timber companies manage them and prospects for the future.
10 44 GOOD TIMES Michael is pressured into betraying Florida's strongest convictions when he becomes a member of a street gang that is terrorizing the neighborhood. (R)

Mariana Hill plays the mistress of Patrick O'Neill, a shrewd Mexican general in "El Condor," an action movie airing as "The CBS Wednesday Night Movie" Wednesday night at 9 p.m. on Channels 10 and 44.

36 MOVIE "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" 1944 Thornton Wilder's prize novel about five people, meeting their doom on the ageless Lima, Peru bridge.
60 WRESTLING
8:30 10 LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT Harboring a deep desire to become a great novelist, Dick takes a leave of absence from the newspaper to finish a novel he once started, and while he clearly has the ambition, he just doesn't have the self-discipline required. (R)
20 CHUCHO AVELLANTE
9:00 2 JEANNIE - PART II "Lady Randolph" When scandal strikes the Churchill family, they turn from their socialite pursuits and concentrate on furthering the political career of Sir Randolph.
3 THE FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY "One Man's Property"
3 MOVIE "The Savage Bees" 1976 Ben Johnson, Michael Parks. Killer bees swarm near New Orleans just days before Mardi Gras.
5 11 13 BARETTA "Don't Kill the Sparrows" When Baretta thinks an undercover federal narcotics agent is taking advantage of desperate junkies by pushing heroin on the side, he turns in his badge to "get him". (R)
9 THEATRE IN AMERICA "The Prince of Homburg" The Chelsea Theatre Center of New York's production of Heinrich von Kleist's 1811 play stars Frank Langella as a 17th-century Prussian nobleman whose attack on invading Swedish forces against orders arouses a tense conflict between duty and heroism.
10 44 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "El Condor" 1970 Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef. The drama of two men who try to find and conquer an impregnable fortress filled with a fortune in gold.
9:30 20 PAPA Y MAMA
60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
10:00 2 NEWS
3 KINGSTON CONFIDENTIAL
5 CELEBRITY CONCERT: NEIL SEDAKA
7 11 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Angels in Chains" The Angels are locked up on a prison farm where the warden uses the women convicts in a graft scheme. (R)
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Wayne Newton, Nipsey Russell, Leslie Uggams, Clifton Davis.
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:15 40 NEWS
10:30 60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Tom Bosley, Dody Goodman, Dick Gautier.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
9 OPEN STUDIO "The Subject Doesn't Interest Me"
20 700 CLUB
40 ALL THAT GLITTERS
44 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 2 HONEYMOONERS
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Sammy Davis, Jr., Helen Reddy, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, David Steyh (comedian.)
5 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "The Keegans" 1975 Adam Roarke, Joan Leslie. A professional football player finds his life on the line when he is accused of murdering his sister's brutal attacker. (R)
7 11 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK The Rookies--"Someone Who Cares" Terry tries to learn a girl's identity and uncover events that led to her mysterious death. Mystery of the Week--"The Two Deaths of Sean Doolittle" George Grizzard. Chilling story of one man's diabolical plan to escape one life and move into another. (R)
9 DIAMOND RIVERS This documentary profiles the life and times of a diamond prospector in Brazil.
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Babes In Bagdad" 1952 Paulette Goddard, John Boles. Caliph's son proves woman is man's equal and is permitted choice of two women, rather than a harem.
40 LUCY SHOW
44 ALL THAT GLITTERS
12:00 2 NEWS
40 MOVIE "Critic's Choice" 1963 Bob Hope, Lucille Ball.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 13 THE ROOKIES "Someone Who Cares" Terry tries to learn a girl's identity and uncover events that led to her mysterious death.
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW From Chicago. Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Paul Harvey (newscaster), Arthur Smith (9-yr-old who answers letters in the "Dear Arthur" segment on WMAQ-TV).
36 MOVIE "Kitty Foyle" 1940 Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan.
1:30 5 RIFLEMAN
1:40 13 NEWS
2:00 4 7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "Three Stripes in The Sun" 1955 Aldo Ray, Phil Carey.
40 MOVIE "The Prince and The Showgirl" 1957 Sir Laurence Olivier, Marilyn Monroe.
3:00 36 MOVIE "The Lady Says No" 1952 David Niven, Joan Caulfield.
3:50 11 MOVIE "Autumn Leaves" 1956 Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson.
4:00 40 MOVIE "The Brain That Wouldn't Die" 1963 Jason Evers, Virginia Leith.
4:30 36 MOVIE "The Partner" 1963 Yoko Tani, Guy Doleman.

Jaclyn Smith and Farrah Fawcett-Majors become inmates in a women's prison to investigate the illegal doings of a suspicious warden, played by Mary Woronov, right, on "Charlie's Angels" Wednesday night at 10 p.m. on Channels 7, 11 and 13.

As of July 1

Mary Hartman is cancelled cancelled

By MIKE GOODKIND
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" will be canceled because its creators didn't want the off-beat series to outlive its popularity, producer Norman Lear said today.

Louise Lasser, who starred in the syndicated comedy serial will not be featured in upcoming productions that will replace "Mary Hartman," said a spokeswoman for Lear.

The program, usually seen late at night because of its occasional use of profanity and references to sex, will end July 1 in most large cities where the program has run two years and 325 episodes.

Production will stop June 17 but the program will continue to run in each city where it's syndicated until all 325 episodes have been shown, said Barbara Brogliatti, a spokeswoman for Lear's Tandem Productions.

A summer and projected fall replacement for the series will include supporting characters from "Mary Hartman," said Mrs. Brogliatti.

"Louise is in terrific shape," said the spokeswoman, "I wouldn't be surprised if you see her in another series very soon."

Industry sources had speculated in recent weeks that the series might be canceled because of exhaustion by Miss Lasser.

Miss Lasser was arrested last year for possession of cocaine, but charges were dropped after she completed a drug education program.

Her work week had been cut about four months ago from five to three days a week. Miss Lasser contended then that the grueling pace of making five shows each week was threatening her health and well being.

But in a statement, Lear, who also produces such primetime network series as "Maude," "All in the Family" and "One Day at a Time," said the decision was creative and did not turn on Miss Lasser's health.

"Mary was greeted as a phenomenon," Lear said. "Phenomenon, almost by definition have a limited life. This phenomenon settled into a hit and that's where we want to leave it.

"Throughout television's history, hit shows have been allowed to run to the point where they fizzle out. We didn't want that to be "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman's" fate.

"Instead we chose to leave it as it is, wrap a ribbon around it and put it away with love," Lear said.

The decision, Lear said, was made jointly by himself, Miss Lasser and others involved in the program.

Starting July 4, said Mrs. Brogliatti, Tandem will offer for syndication a program entitled "Fernwood Tonight," a fictional television talk show set in Fernwood. The spokeswoman said the characters appearing would be residents of the fictious midwestern town and guest visitors, such as authors, passing through.

Next fall, Tandem will begin production on "Fernwood U.S.A.," a comedy anthology set in Fernwood, featuring individual characters for days or weeks at a time.

'Same Time Next Year'

Dick and Carol— together on stage, TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The latest in a long success of acting pairs to play "Same Time, Next Year:" Carol burnett and Dick Van Dyke.

By now the show is familiar to playgoers in 23 countries. A man and a woman meet for one weekend a year at a country inn in Northern California. They are married, but not to each other. Bernard Slade's play reflects their changing attitudes as the nation itself changes over 25 convulsive years.

There is a chance for farce aplenty, but in the version at the Huntington Hartford Theater neither Burnett nor Van Dyke overreaches. There are indeed real moments of poignancy, as he tells of his son's death in Vietnam and she relates her husband's heart attack.

Only in the curtain calls do the stars revert to their television shticks. They depict what would happen in the distant future, each doddering into the room and collapsing on the bed in futile geriatric passion.

Even though both stars admitted later to opening night jitters, the premiere crowd was delighted.

Burnett and Van Dyke will be playing "Same Time, Next Year," for five weeks, and the Hartford is enjoying the biggest advance sale in its history. One of the major assets of the production is the obvious delight that the two starrs enjoy in working together. That's good, because they are going to be linked professionally for some time to come.

Dick Van Dyke has been announced as a regular for the 1977-78 season of "The Carol Burnett Show" in place of the departing Harvey Korman.

"I'm thrilled," Miss Burnett said at a party.

"Dick and I go back 20 years to when we both appeared on 'The Garry Moore Show.' Over the years I've appeared on his show and he has appeared on my show, and we always have a marvelous time together."

How did the pairing happen?

"Pretty much by accident," said the comedienne. "Dick was appearing on our show and kidding around with Harvey, saying, 'Look — I may be the guy who replaces you.' I said, 'What a great idea!'"

Negotiations began immediately. The matter of billing presented a potential problem. After all, Van Dyke had starred in three series bearing his own name.

Said Burnett: "I would have preferred to have our tenth year mark the end of 'The Carol Burnett Show' and next season call it 'The Carol Burnett - Dick Van Dyke Show,' or better yet, 'The Carol Burnett - Dick Van Dyke - Vicki Lawrence - Tim Conway Show.'

"But CBS wanted the continuity of calling it 'The Carol Burnett Show.'"

Dick and Carol are currently co-starring in the play "Same Time Next Year" in Hartford, Conn.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Pacific Coast Dispenser Company, Inc., Transferor, whose business address is 2119 S Street, Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to John T. Bambury, Jr. and Carl Camagna, Transferees, whose business address is 2119 S Street, Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California.

The property to be transfered is located as follows:

Beverage Equipment
111 Village Parkway
Dublin, California

Beverage Equipment
45500 Fremont Blvd.
Fremont, California

Beverage Equipment
2103 Lake Chabot Road
Castro Valley, California

Beverage Equipment
46845 Warm Springs Blvd.
Fremont, California

Beverage Equipment
19th & Franklin
Oakland, California

Beverage Equipment
8750 Mountain Blvd.
Oakland, California

Beverage Equipment
3600 Alameda Avenue
Oakland, California

Beverage Equipment
2299 Piedmont Avenue
Berkeley, California

Beverage Equipment
1736 - 1st Street
Livermore, California

Beverage Equipment
20211 Patio Drive
Castro Village
Shopping Center
Castro Valley, California

Beverage Equipment
2000 Mowry Avenue
Fremont, California

The property is described in general as inventory and equipment of that food and beverage service and supply business known as Pacific Coast Dispenser Company, Inc., and located at 2119 S Street, Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 12th day of May, 1977, at 2119 S Street, Sacramento, California, and will precede by eleven (11) days that bulk transfer of the same property by John T. Bambury, Jr. and Carl Camagna to People Pleasing of Northern California, Inc., for which notice is being given concurrently herewith.

So far as is known to the transferee, all business names and addresses used by the transferors for the three years last past, are the following:

Pacific Coast Dispenser Company, Inc., 2119 S Street, Sacramento, California 95816.

John T. Bambury, Jr., 5110 Glancy Drive, Carmichael, California 95608.

Dated: April 4, 1977
/s/ John T. Bambury, Jr.
No. 62820 /s/ Carl Camagna
Legal PT-VT 2613
Publish April 27, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of John T. Bambury, Jr. and Carl Camagna, Transferors, whose business address is 2119 S Street, Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to People Pleasing of Northern California, Inc., Transferee, whose business address is 2119 S Street, Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California.

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Livermore, California

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20211 Patio Drive
Castro Village
Shopping Center
Castro Valley, California

Beverage Equipment
2000 Mowry Avenue
Fremont, California

The property is described in general as inventory and equipment of that food and beverage service and supply business known as Pacific Coast Dispenser Company, Inc., and located at 2119 S Street, Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 23rd day of May, 1977, at 2119 S Street, Sacramento, California, and will follow by eleven (11) days that bulk transfer of the same property by Pacific Coast Dispenser Company, Inc. to John T. Bambury, Jr. and Carl Camagna for which notice is being given concurrently herewith.

So far as is known to the transferee, all business names and addresses used by the transferors for the three years last past, are the following:

Pacific Coast Dispenser Company, Inc., 2119 S Street, Sacramento, California 95816.

John T. Bambury, Jr., 5110 Glancy Drive, Carmichael, California 95608.

Dated: April 4, 1977
/s/ John T. Bambury, Jr.
No. 76562 /s/ Carl Camagna
Legal PT-VT 2612
Publish April 27, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

MEASURE TO BE VOTED ON

Notice is hereby given that a proposal to construct public housing to replace Komandorski Village is to be voted on at the Special Local Election to be held in the unincorporated area of a portion of Pleasanton Township on Tuesday, May 31, 1977, a synopsis of which is as follows:

MEASURE

MEASURE C: Should the Housing Authority of the City of Pleasanton be authorized to develop, construct or acquire not more than 150 units of rental housing for low-income persons as replacement for existing housing at the site of Komandorski Village through use of financing provided by State, Federal or private sources?

This measure, if adopted, would authorize the Housing Authority of the City of Pleasanton to develop, construct or acquire no more than 150 units in a portion of the unincorporated area of Pleasanton Township through the use of financing provided by state, federal or private sources, for the following public housing development:

Not more than 150 units to replace Komandorski Village.

Polling places will be open during the hours 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. on the day of election.

Dated: March 31, 1977
/s/ JAMES A. RIGGS
Registrar of Voters
County of Alameda

Legal PT/VT 2585
Publish April 20, 27, 1977

Legal Notice

To be sold at public sale under Calif. Civil Code Sec. 3072: At 9:00 a.m., May 12, 1977, at 3908 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton, Ca. — Pont. Firebird 2 DHT, ID-223871N 116735, Lic. 3-129202 Fla. Lienholder reserves the right to bid at sale. Santa Rita Garage, Lienholder, PO Box 422, Pleasanton, Ca. (846-2023).

D. Guasco

Legal PT-VT 2608
Publish April 27, 1977

FILED
MAR 14 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By Donna Carmichael
Deputy
#21536

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS:

Tennis Town, 7090 Johnson Industrial Road, Pleasanton, California.

Patricia Dodds Woerz, 2829 Tiburon Way, Burlingame, CA 94010.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Patricia Dodds Woerz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 14, 1977.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS COPY IS A CORRECT COPY OF THE ORIGINAL STATEMENT ON FILE IN MY OFFICE.

/s/ Ronna Carmichael
Deputy
File No. 21536

Legal PT-VT 2577
Publish April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Tennis Town at 7090 Johnson Industrial Drive, Pleasanton, California.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on August 18, 1975.

Pietro G. Denevi, 18855 Overlook Road, Los Gatos, California 95030.

L. Anthony Martino, 2693 Bonita Circle, Palm Springs, California 92505.

This business was conducted by a general partnership.

Signed
/s/ Pietro G. Denevi
/s/ L. Anthony Martino

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

S58376
(SEAL)
Legal PT-VT 2578
Publish April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
819497

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 11th day of May, 1977, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., inthe lobby of the office of the Western Title Insurance Company, 1510 Webster Street, Oakland, Alameda County, California, Western Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as substituted trustee, wil sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows:

Portion of Block "L", Map of the Town of Pleasanton, filed September 20, 1869, Map Book 5, page 35, Alameda County Records, described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the Eastern line of Downey Street, with the Southern line of St. Mary's Street, as said Streets are shown on the map herein referred to; running thence South 71° East along said line of St. Mary's Street 72.74 feet more or less to the Eastern line of Downey Street; thence North 18°56' East along the last names line 95 feet to the point of beginning.

The street address of the real property described above is purported to be: 4336 Pleasanton Avenue, Pleasanton, California. The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address as shown herein.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by William W. Apperson and Ann D. Apperson, his wife, to Warren R. Harding and Lorraine Smith, as trustees, for the benefit and security of The First National Bank of Pleasanton, as lender, dated March 5, 1973, and recorded March 7, 1973, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County, State of California, on Reel 3358 of Official Records, Image 370.

That notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorded of said Alameda County, State of California, on December 29, 1976, on Reel 4659 of Official Records, Image 88.

Said trustee was substituted as Western Title Insurance Company and recorded April 14, 1977, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County, State of California, on December 29, 1976, on Reel 4659 of Official Recrods, Image 88.

Said trustee was substituted as Western Title Insurance Company and recorded April 14, 1977, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County, State of California, under Series No. 77-68778.

The beneficiary or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Substituted Trustee,
By /s/ R.C. McCall, Vice President
(SEAL)

Dated: April 14, 1977.
Legal PT-VT 2599
Publish April 20, 27; May 4, 1977

the times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

DIVORCE LEGAL
Lawyer' trained Consultant
$75 + filing fee or buy C. E. Shermans $6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS of Calif.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

REWARD for information regarding stolen '74 Cougar XR7, brown, tan top. Lic. no. 882-KOM. 820-5163 or 632-4895.

WANTED: 25 fat ladies & 25 fat men to participate in an individual personally, supervised reducing program. Guaranteed results. Call Lynn or Phyllis, 828-3715.

2. Business Personals

CREATIVE RESUMES
CAN GET THE JOB YOU WANT
Let us design a professional resume for you, to get interviews - a better job & salary. All jobs & professions. Men & women.
NEW-LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

★
BANKRUPTCY?
Keep Home-Car-Furniture, clothes, $2500/more. STOP debts, judgments, suits, harrassments, attachments. Join 1000 consumers filing daily in U.S. **NEW-LIFE COUNCIL. 658-8390.**

★
LEGAL DIVORCE
WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY
Complete processing thru final. Help you cope with personal problems thru additional personalized Services Available.
NEW-LIFE COUNCIL - 658-8390

LIVE - FROM KEYSTONE
★ ★ Mile Hi ★ ★
Home Grown ★ Rich Fowler
May 6th Vets Hall 8 p.m.
Livermore 443-2155

REDUCE!!
Trim off excess lbs. & inches without starvation diets, hunger pains or exercises. Money back guarantee. 447-5627.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Male Irish Setter & male Cock-a-Poo, vic. of Val Vista, Pleasanton, 846-1643.

FOUND: 2 small female Terriers, tan mother, black pup. Vic: Murietta & Olivina, Liv., 4-21. 443-7029 eves.

LOST: Blue suitcase, Sat. April 23, 4 p.m. Near Black Ave., Pleas. in Del Pardo, 462-2945.

LOST: Female white miniature Spitz, 17 pounds, vic. of Pleasanton Valley, 846-1645.

LOST: male blonde, short, shaggy dog. Alameda tags. 4/21. Vic: Superior Dr., Liv., 455-8432.

LOST: Needlepoint on Sat. btwn. Springdale & Stoneridge, Pleasanton, Reward, 462-1818.

LOST: ½ Shepherd/Lab, Armstrong Park area, S.R., 6 mos. old, ans. to Happy, 828-1239.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

HOUSE PAINTING
Spring spec., ext. $425 & up. Rich 846-9168 or 828-6768.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES
You name it — special rates
Aft. 6 p.m. 455-1744.

YARD CLEANING, trash removel & fence repair, free estimates, 829-1986.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing; weeding; planting; hoeing. S.R. Dublin areas. 829-0756.

ROTOTILING reasonable, experienced & guaranteed.
829-0617 846-1861

10 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Lawn maintenance. Weeding & Spraying. Reasonable rates. 447-4452.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

TRUMPET LESSONS, Young College Musician will teach, experienced, 846-1084.

23. Educational Services

ARK CHILDRENS SERVICES
883 Rose Ave.
Pleasanton 846-1060

Registration for Fall 1977
Kindergarten is now open
Morning or Full day programs
Small Class size
Open House April 18, 7:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

ADMIN. ASST. (CLERICAL)
Fee paid. $650 plus very fast raises. Benefits include dental. Also fee
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

ERRORS
Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

30. Help Wanted

AREA CUSTOMER SERVICE, full or part time, local established territories. Guaranteed $3.75 hr. to start. FULLER BRUSH CO., 828-5945.

AREA REPRESENTATIVE for Valley Cable TV firm. Must be self starter, prior sales exper. helpful, must have car, salary + benefits. Call 828-2424 for interview.

ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED for bicycle shop. Maturity & Mechanical ability required. Flexible hrs. & easy going environment. Please call Mr. Stevens at 846-4788.

●ASST. SUPERVISOR●
Position available in Dublin, hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Experience with escrow or real estate required. Contact Barbara McCroskey at 829-3800, ext. 17 aft. 4 p.m. EOE.

ATTENTION GALS - GUYS TRAVEL
Exciting job opportunities. All expenses paid on the job training program. Transportation furnished. Travel all exciting cities in U.S. and return. No experience necessary. Must be 18 yrs. or over, single, and able to start immediately. A job that is fun and different, and extremely disirable for the younger set. For interview contact MRS. HORNNES at 462-2626. FRIDAY ONLY.

BANK TELLER
To $563. Could lead to mgmt.!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

CLERK TYPIST
$750. Fee nego! Nothing fancy-just good money & future. Also fee
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

DENTAL ASSIST
TRAINEE
Rare! Need only type 40 wpm, with pzazz & sparkle.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

DIABLO AGENCY
SECRETARY
Fee Paid
$700 - $800 Local
Full benefits including profit sharing. Don't miss out on this one!
WE HAVE FEE & FREE JOBS
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

FIAT MECHANIC, with Class A Smog License.
846-4802

GENERAL OFFICE
To $800. Variety is the spice of life! Work in plush office with aggressive young real estate consultants.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

LIKE MONEY! LIKE CLOTHES! Like pt. or full time career. Beeline Fashions needs you.! 447-3382 or 846-9480.

MOTOR ROUTE DEALER, early morning routes, must have own car, San Ramon area. Phone 935-2525 ext. 299.

SECRETARY for Golf Shop business, full time, heavy typing, light sh, flexibility a necessity, salary commensurate w/exper. Apply at Ty Chaplin's Golf Shops, Castlewood Country Club, 846-5151.

TYPIST
70 wpm required, experience with Title Ins. preferred. Contact Mrs. Etingoff at 8293800 ext. 40. An EOE.

NEW HOME
Tracts are only one of the many advantages we offer. Heavy training, top (Non Franchise) Commission, Investment program plus your own private desk IN A VERY PLUSH OFFICE.
Let's talk about it. Experienced & Non-experienced. Inquiries welcome. Call or come in

682-6560
Old Pioneer Realty Inc.
4670 Clayton Rd.
CONCORD

31. Part-time & Temporary

PART TIME must now be employed free to work 4 evenings 6:30 - 10 p.m. plus Sats. 10-2 p.m. Or 5 evenings 6:30 - 10 p.m. in my small appliance business of air treatment equipment. $300 per mo. guaranteed salary or profit sharing which ever you prefer. Call 455-9797 or 455-9370.

31. Part-time & Temporary

INSTANT ASSIGNMENTS
Typist - 55 wpm
Clerks
Accounting & Credit Collect
Light Industry

HELP FOR WEARY JOB SEEKERS

Earn good money on temporary assignments now, many long & short term assignments are available. Close to home. Come in & register now.
NEVER A FEE TOP PAY
KELLY GIRL
6500 Village Pkwy Suite 101
Dublin 828-2330
Hayward 881-0377
Walnut Creek 933-6290
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS, part time, must be friendly & fast. Union 76, 11976 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, 828-1783.

32. Salespeople

ATTENTION NEW LICENSEES
Heritage Gallery of Homes is moving to a super new location we will have room for four new real estate counselors. Contact Ron Campbell, 443-0303.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS
We pay 60% commission to start and go to 70%. We also pay all office expenes. Call Harry Molz for a confidential interview.
MOLZ
7477 Village Pkwy
Dublin 828-8500

REPRESENTATIVES
★ TO SELL ★
EDUCATIONAL COURSES
Leads furnished. Six pay periods monthly. Airline/ Travel and other courses. Prestige 31 year old company Northwest Schools of Portland.
CALL MR. JAMISON
(408) 226-0121

STOP!
ASK... YOURSELF
"Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today if I continue what I am doing now?"
We have 2 sales positions to fill in Contra Costa & Alameda Counties which can develop into a management position for the right person.
You can immmediately expect to average over:
$250 P/Week TO START
●Attend 2 weeks of San Francisco expenses paid.
●Be Guaranteed minimum of $800 per month to start.
●Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management.
●NO house to house canvassing.

To Qualify: Must be sports minded, age 21 or over, ambitious, dependable. High school graduate or better. Own own car.
For the right person this is a lifetime career opportunity with an international group of companies.
CALL KURT KNABLE FOR APPOINTMENT MON. THRU FRIDAY BETWEEN 10 & 4 P.M.
661-6414
Equal Opportunity Co. m/f

33. Employment Agencies

ARROYO AGENCY
New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!
61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV.
447-3959

35. Domestics

BABYSITTER, every other wkend. your house or mine 8-4 p.m. Own trans., over 17. 462-4174.

BABYSITTING im my home. Call after 5 p.m., 846-3901.

BABYSITTING in my non-smokers home. Lg. fenced yd., planned activities. 828-6691.

RELIABLE woman for babysitting infant & light housekeeping, 5 days a week. 443-6473.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

BIRD DOGS
(Puppies) AKC
German Shorthair 447-1990

BRITTANY SPANIELS purebred; 4 males; 6 wks. old; hunting stock; good homes only. $25. 443-6643.

SAVE US FROM THE POUND.
Adorable sm. Shep. mixed puppies - 1 male, 1 female, blk. w/brown & white. Excel. child's pet. **FREE** 828-2899 aft. 6 p.m. & wknds.

FREE moving must find good home for spayed female Irish Setter. 828-8082.

FREE to good home, Black fem. Poodle, 3½ yrs. Good w/kids. Call 443-4463.

FREE: Adorable 2 mo. old male German Shep. puppy, brn. & wht. markings, real friendly, 455-9975 anytime.

FREE: Mother Daisy's Purrfect kittens are now avail. for lovin' homes. 443-7655.

GIVE AWAY 9 mo. alert, friendly sm. fem. Beagle mix. Good w/children. Call 443-1261.

POODLE AKC mini black female, 9 mos., showable.
846-0291.

38. Horses

APPY THOROUGHBRED Mare, 3 yrs. old, has papers to reg., w/tack, $350 or offer, 828-3072.

REG. MORGANS, top quality. Must sell ½ of stock. Sequoia Morgans, 455-1437.

38. Horses

BUYING A HORSE?
Experienced horse woman will help you located & select a horse & equip. $5 an hr. 828-4932.

39. Livestock

Save on all new & used saddles & horse supplies. Eng., West. Good selection of horses, check our prices! **10730 Crow Canyon, Castro Valley, 537-0120.**

40. Supplies & Services

GOOD ALFALFA hay for sale. Also, good Oat & Alfalfa Hay Mixture. (209)835-0448.

RIDING CLUB
Horsemanship lessons for children & adults. Learn all phases of riding, buying & horse mgmt. No need to own horse, we provide. 828-4932.

MERCHANDISE

45. Antiques

LAMPS, art, side board, marble top dresser, private party, 828-0720.

46. Appliances

G.E. refrigerator, Harvest Gold, frost-free, top freezer, perfect, $200. 846-4142.

20 CU. FT. frostless side by side refrig. freezer, 6 mos. old. $450 447-5825.

47. Television & Stereo

23" color console, excel. cond. $175. Please call
443-5222.

48. Home Furnishings

DINING SET, 9 pc., solid walnut, Danish Mod., buffet, table, pads, 6 chairs. Like new. $495. 846-0358.

FACTORY to you, Custom Draperies at wholesale prices. K & K Interiors, 45300-9 Industrial Dr., Fremont. 651-7500.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale. Any Day, 10-7:30 p.m., 4153 Chruchill Dr., Pleas.

LARGE honey Maple dining table & 6 chairs, $395.
828-2385

Special Offer
3 lines 5 days 4 dollars
THAT'S A SAVINGS OF TWO DOLLARS OFF OUR REGULAR RATES!
And it's as close as your phone. For fast results call one of our Ad-Visors and let her help you word your ad. Give us a call today!
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Water heaters & services. Remodeling & room additions. All work guaranteed. Free estimates.
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CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY
Built to Suit
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Free Estimates - Licensed
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Room Additions, References
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Phone 846-4211

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General Contracting
Room Additions, patios, decks.
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Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.

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SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. $39
Now $32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
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Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

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Interior - Exterior
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REPAIR - PLUMBER
FAST
REASONABLE
CALL 846-8379, 24 HR.

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL
Don B. Church, Gen. Contr.
Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded.
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24 HR. SERVICE
Call Bud
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From "head to toe". Speciality Roofing. Bus. No. A6291 & Ins. Quality Customized Work.
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Custom wrought iron work.
Free Estimates.
Call 447-7063.

MAKE YOUR HOME COZY
With a new fireplace or new brick or stone facing, customized masonry. Also, porches, patios & decks. **Cozyfire Masonry & General Contracting. Lic. No. 333735. Free Est. Ask for Gary 829-2754.**

CAMBRA'S
Accoustical sprayed ceilings. Patchwork. Reasonable rates. Call
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MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges
Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866
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PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
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Check our low prices.
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Pleasanton
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Serving Liv. Pleas. Dub. & S.R. 4:00 a.m. — 12 noon. Mon. thru Fri. These prefixes only: 443, 447, 455, 462, 846, 828 & 829. CALL 828-2774.

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EXPERIENCED
JAPANESE GARDENER
MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 846-8177

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

ROTOTILLING
JIM ROBLES
FREE ESTIMATES
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DUBLIN TREE SERVICE
Removal, trimming, topping, stump grinding, 24 hr. service.
828-5126.

YARD WORK
WILL PRUNE & TRIM SHRUBS
Will haul anything. Free Estimates.
Call 447-0819

Don's Rototilling & Leveling
New lawns, seed or sod. Compl. line of decorative rock & compost. Lowest prices in the Valley.
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DON'S AERATING
I can save your lawn & save your water. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 30¢ holes per sq. ft.
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TRACTOR — ROTOTILLING
Post & tree holes & grading, dirt removal. Free Estimates.
Tom Bloxham,
447-5459.

THOMPSON'S LAWNAERATING SERVICE
Save Water - Save Your Lawn. AERATION Helps you do both. 5 years experience. Free Ests.
828-0202.

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Complete landscaping.
Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling. Lic. No. 301524. Call 447-9222.

LANDSCAPING
Designing, Planting, Irrigation Systems, Patio & Deck Construction. Licensed Landscape Contractor. 20 yr. exp.
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Prevent Wasteful Water Runoff
THATCH Your Lawns.
Free Estimates.
829-1753

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

YOU CALL - I HAUL
Trees removed. Yards cleaned. Free Estimates.
846-9778. B. of A. and MC CARDS ACCEPTED.

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING
Average Garden $10
Free Estimates
846-5113

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00. MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

LOVESEAT cream crushed velvet $50. Desk mod. sturdy $25. Aft. 6 p.m. 829-1311.

NEW CUSTOM lined drape w/val. 170"X60" aqua color. Queen size blue flower hide - a - bed like new $195; 97" naugahyde sofa, cushion needs reupholstery $100; 97" fabric sofa very good cond. $175; Gibson gas dryer needs door $50; 60X30 folding type antique frplc. screen; andirons $15; model planes, eng. & access. Call 846-3460 days, 846-6291 eves.

50. Articles For Sale

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

50. Articles For Sale

CUSTOM made redwood patio furniture, 6 piece special $64.95. (415) 634-4882 aft. 5 p.m.

DECORATED CAKES

We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

OAK FIREWOOD
$70 per cord. $40½ cord. Del. locally 846-3915.

RED PLUSH carpet, approx. 20x10, $35. Antique hutch, $225. Both in good cond., 846-9721.

WATER SOFTNER Hydro-magic + 14 bags of salt, $300. 443-4757

51. Garage Sales

MOVING SALE 29, 30 & 1st, 9-5 p.m. Furn., bikes, misc. 7417 Muirwood Ct., Pleas.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, furn., light fixtures, bike, April 29 & 30, 9-6 p.m. 2856 Longspur Way, Pleas.

1212 VIENNA ST., Liv. sofa; chair; buffet; desk; paintings; frames; etc. Apr. 28, 29, 30, 10 - 3 p.m.

55. Musical Instruments

PIANO Betsy Ross spinet. Excel. cond., must see!! 462-5893.

56. Sportsmans Needs

GUNS, new, most makes avail. at Discount Prices. Also authentic Indian jewerly at ½ off retail, dealer, 829-2468.

HEY FISHERMEN!

Las Positas Bait & Tackle, 1000 Vasco Rd., Liv. clams; anchovies; sardines; worms; nite crawlers; grass shrimp; fishing tackle. **FREE BAG ICE WITH BEER PURCHASE.** North right off 580, Open 6:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Fri. nites till 9:00 p.m. 443-9582.

61. Business Opps.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED, to own & operate nationally known Candy & Beverage Vending Route in commercial & retail locations furnished by Company. Pleasant business plus excellent monthly income. Can Start part time. Age or experience not important as Co. will give on the job training to person selected. Requires car and $1495 to $4995 cash investment, fully secured. Postage Stamp Vending Route also available. For local interview, write & give phone. Route Dept. **CAL WEST VENDORS SUPPLY, INC.** 2598 American River Drive, Sacramento, Calif., 95825 or phone (916)481-6553.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

77. Share Rentals

LIV. 2 bdrm., Townhouse, share rental w/male or female. Avail. 5-1, 462-1612 btwn. 9-3 p.m.

PERSON 25-35 yrs. share 2 bdrm. house, Pleas. 2 acres, $162.50 + util. Call Dan, 846-5296.

RESPON. PERSON to share 3 bdrm. house, $150/mo. Ask for Fred, 455-9521, leave message.

79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent

PLEAS.- 2 bdrm. Condo., Foothill area, $260 a mo., water & gargabe incl., 443-4262.

2 BDRM., 1 ba. Condo, Foothill Rd., Pleas. cpts., drps., AEK, air, pool. Water & garbage pd. $290 + $100 dep. 846-6238.

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath plush carpets, built-in kitchen, $325/month. Agent 829-4222.

LIVERMORE
3 bedroom; 2 bath; carpeting; large family room; $320 per month. 447-5965.

REGAN REALTORS

SAN RAMON-Brand new, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, Tri-level, approx 2000 sq. ft., cust. drps., Cul-de-sac. Avail. immed., possible lease option, $490 a mo., 846-6469.

SAN RAMON: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, plush carpets, family rm. $350/mo. Agent, 829-4222.

SAN RAMON: 3 bdrm; 2 ba; 18X24 fam. rm; 2 lg. decks; w/BBQ pit; nr. all schools; on ct. Only $395. Call Steve 938-4554 or 829-0740 or 798-1519.

SAN RAMON: 3 bdrm; 2 ba; cpts; drps; frplc; patio; AEK $360 per mo. 846-6982.

SAN RAMON: 4 bdrm., sharp condition. Zone air, self-cleaning oven, covered deck, 6 mo. lease, $340/mo. Call HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES, 828-6060.

SAN RAMON: 2-story, 4 bdrm., 3 bath home with remodeled kitchen. Ideal for mother-in-law or teenager, 1 bdrm. is a separate apt. w/private bath. $475 month. Call Agent - 829-4222.

81. Wanted to Rent

GARAGE FOR STORAGE, 8/10 mos. in Liv. area. Will pay in advance. 443-0498.

REAL ESTATE

ALAMO

"CASA ELEGANTE"

Custom crafted executive home on terraced ½ acre near Roundhill. View of Las Trampas Range. Dramatic tiled 2-story entry, formal living & dining rooms, all electric kitchen. Family room with wet bar. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3400 sq. ft. of luxurious living. $197,500. For exclusive showing call:
YOUNG AMERICAN ★ REALTORS ★
829-4222

DANVILLE

ATTENTION LOVELY SYCAMORE HOME

On a quiet cul-de-sac 3 yr. old 3200 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with extra 20x30 game room. Perfect for children & entertaining. 1 block away from tennis & swimming. Owner/ agent, 820-2273, 837-3902.

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME

With large rooms, AEK, central air, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath with formal dining room & inside laundry. Located in Greenbrook. Won't last long at $88,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

DUBLIN

TREES-TREES-TREES

Are 4 bedrooms enough for your family?? Do you like brick fireplaces?? Would you like to be nestled on a quiet street studded with trees and close to schools and shopping?? If so, call on this one Just listed exclusively. $60,000.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

LIVERMORE

ANXIOUS SELLERS

Has bought another home and needs a quick sell on this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on the outskirts of town. Features, central air; shake roof; sprinklers in front. $52,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS. 443-7000

LIVERMORE

CUSTOM RANCHER

Large custom home on 7 acres and what a view. This new home features oversized garage, 4 & 5 bedrooms, large country kitchen with view and so much more! $129,500.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

EXCEPTIONAL!

This Silvertip model has many custom features including the drapes and carpets redwood decking, garage door opener, and much more! Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. $125,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

EXQUISITE OLD WORLD CHARM

Fabulous Garbini built. Antique fireplace, lots of tile, marble, formal dining, family room with second fireplace. Downstairs is workshop or cellar. Many many extras too numerous to mention. Only $75,000.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

GORGEOUS GARDENIA

This popular Gardenia model is yours with many features you'll want to see. Three bedrooms, two baths and a perfect location. $69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

JUNE POSSESSION

Well located 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring fireplace, covered patio & attractive design. Definately a great family home at only $52,500.

INVESTORS!!

Need investment property? Take a look at this duplex situated on an oversized lot. It has a great steady income with a tenant waiting list. Two 2 bedroom units with many extras. Only $56,000.

OPEN TILL 3 PM
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

LIGHT & AIRY

Immaculate three bedroom, close to schools and shopping. This one you won't want to miss! $49,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

LOW DOWN

AND OWNER WILL CARRY
First home or second you can't beat the following on this sharp 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath home. This former model home features 2 fireplaces, family room, air and large screened patio. $57,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

MULTIPLE ZONING

Has been applied for. 1.5 acre parcel with older 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Lots of frontage, in great location. Call now. $72,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom, 2 bath Clarmont model. Easy access to freeway & shopping. Be the first to see this one at $58,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

NOT MANY LIKE THIS

Large Cape Cod, spacious 3 bedroom home for family living. 2 fireplaces, side access, & good patio area. Close to everything. $59,950.

MV Realty 846-3237
802 Main St., Pleasanton
EVES: 846-3427, 846-3586

SCRUMPTIOUS

Rancher minutes from the Lab 4 bedroom; 2 bath; fireplace; family room; formal dining room; upgraded carpeting; custom drapes; central air; front and rear sprinklers; dog run, Need to write more? Come and see this beauty! $64,950.

CENTURY 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTAE, INC. 829-4300.

SHARP CONDO

Here's a good investment for the investor or first home buyer. It's close to town & shopping & has 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. See it today! $31,950.

Village Realty 447-2323

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Is the only way to describe this new listing. 4 bedroom with extensive customizing. Wool Karastan carpets, master bedroom is huge with fireplace! Must see to appreciate. $88,000.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS 846-4700

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED
All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

LIVERMORE

SUNSET WEST 16x32 POOL

Very outstanding Shangri-la model, central entry, tastefully decorated, cathedral ceilings, cheerful kitchen, with lots of built-ins. Plush upgraded carpets. Also features, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, inside laundry. An outstanding value at $78,900.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

SUNSET 3 BEDROOM

Central air, to keep you cool this summer in this popular Livermore neighborhood. Covered patio, priced right at $51,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

WE SOLVED IT!

Financing was tough, but our efforts have paid off! OLD SOUTHSIDE MASION. Approx. 3500 sq. ft. of living space, ⅓ of an acre, competitive conventional financing available. $59,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

HIGHLAND OAKS

Outstanding 2-story home features 4 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, drapes thru-out. Absolutely spotless inside & out. Excellent landscaping, sprinkler system, patio, best cabana club in area. Just listed won't last long at $75,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

PLEASANTON

CUSTOM BUILT

5 bedroom, 3 bath home with a large swimming pool, 2500 sq. ft. of luxury living. This home has too many beautiful features to list. Call for details.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

DOWNTOWN PLEASANTON

Choice location in downtown Pleasanton. Commerical zoning, presently tenant occupied. Call for details.

OPEN TILL 8 PM
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

ENTERTAINMENT

Is the name of the game in this Monte Vista model. Huge pool with heater and filter. Separate 600 sq. ft. play room (could be apt.) Large deck, also 4 bedrooms & alot more! $76,250.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS 829-4700

EXCLUSIVE

Call for exclusive showing. This sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home features, air cond., formal dining, side yard access, tile counters and vanities and a low maintenance yard, all in a new home area. $64,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

HIGHLAND OAKS

Outstanding 2-story home features 4 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, drapes thru-out. Absolutely spotless inside & out. Excellent landscaping, sprinkler system, patio, best cabana club in area. Just listed won't last long at $75,500.

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

NO WILD LIONS!!

Although this home makes you feel your in beautiful Africa, a totally exciting and different home. You've never seen anything like it. Professionally decorated like 3 bedrooms; 2 baths fabulous home in Pleasanton. $73,950.

PLEASANTON

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116. Imported & Sports Cars

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BUICK '76 REGAL, 2 dr., red vinyl hardtop, red int., white body, 350 V-8 auto., ps, pb, air, excel. cond., 447-9387.

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DUB. - Vacant, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, frplc., $355 per mo., 846-9323.

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Air disaster survivor: 'Devil spit me back'

By BARBARA COHEN
Times Staff Writer

WALNUT CREEK — A belated 25th wedding anniversary celebration turned into heartbreaking tragedy for Walnut Creek resident Edward Lamp, who survived the worst disaster in aviation history.

Lamp, 55, was among the 58 survivors aboard a Pan American Airlines 747 jet struck by a KLM jumbo jet preparing for takeoff on a fog shrouded runway at Santa Cruze de Tenerife in the Canary Islands.

Two badly burned survivors of the March 27 collision have since died, bringing the total number of dead to 579.

Lamp's wife, Nancy, a retired Berkeley school teacher, was not as lucky as her husband of 27 years. She died in the fire that swept the plane on impact.

Lamp is at home now on his Walnut Creek ranch, where he raises thoroughbred horses, recuperating in a wheelchair. He broke both feet when he jumped 20 feet from the plane's wing minutes before the airliner was rocked with a series of explosions.

His three grown children are taking care of him, but he said he intends to go back to work at M.B. Associates in San Ramon as soon as he gets the casts off his legs.

Like a number of survivors, Lamp was sitting in the first class section on the left side of the plane when disaster struck on the right side. He said all he remembers of the collision were brakes slamming, the plane veering to the left off the runway, and then a "tremendous, swirling fire."

As he peered through the flames, he noticed that the top of the jumbo jet had been sheared off above the windows. Everything on the shelves above their heads had burst into flame, fallen off, and landed on passengers, setting their clothes on fire.

The fact that he was sitting by the window spared him from the ordeal, but not his wife, whose clothes and hair had caught on fire.

Standing on the seat, he said he was able to heave the burning debris off her and smother the fire on her hair, but a few seconds later, an explosion hurled him over the steel wall and onto the wing, landing on his stomach directly above the plane's engines that were going "full blast."

"When I looked back," he said, "the main body (of the plane) was a total sheet of fire."

Saying to himself, "Oh God, get off this thing, it's going to all blow up," he jumped to the ground below. As he crawled away (his feet were broken), "everything did blow up behind me," he said.

After dragging himself 300 feet, he was picked up by two men who carried him to a waiting ambulance. Although Lamp said he received decent treatment at the hospital, he said he did have to wait about four hours until the doctors saw him.

"They were not prepared for that kind of a disaster," he explained. "They had to handle the extreme cases first."

Two days later he and the other American survivors were flown to the United States, stopping in New Jersey and Texas before landing at Travis Air Force Base. From there he was taken to John Muir hospital in Walnut Creek, where physicians re-set his fractured bones.

Lamp said he remembers seeing numerous persons on fire.

"Their burns were the the most hideous things I've ever seen," he said, "— worse than anything I ever saw in (World War II), and I spent two and a half years overseas."

Chowchilla defendants-bar press

By MARY GANZ
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — Lawyers for three young men accused of kidnaping a busload of Chowchilla school children last summer urged a judge today to bar news reporters from pretrial hearings in the case.

"If we permit the re-reporting of the evidence in this proceeding, all we're going to do is rekindle the flames of prejudice (in the minds of potential jurors)," argued Herbert Yanowitz, attorney for defendant Fred Woods.

The motion was opposed by prosecutors, the American Civil Liberties Union and by attorneys representing two newspapers and a press club.

"The public has the right to know what's going on in its own courtrooms," said Richard Haugner, chief assistant Alameda County district attorney. "The public paid for these courtrooms."

Edwin Heafy, representing the San Francisco Examiner, the Oakland Tribune and the East Bay Press Club, pointed out that the press was not excluded from pretrial hearings in other cases in which "the publicity achieved a level far, far above the level achieved in this case."

There was no indication when Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan would rule on the motion, part of a defense effort to throw out evidence it says was obtained in illegal searches.

Yanowitz said Monday that if Judge Deegan refuses the request for a secret hearing, the defense will appeal that decision before holding arguments on the question of evidence.

The evidence in question is part of a sealed transcript of a grand jury that indicted Woods, 24; James Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother, Richard, 22. They are accused in the July 15th kidnaping of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver.

The three defendants are being held at the Oakland Courthouse Jail in lieu of $1 million bail each.

Merger for Danville muni court?

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Concord and Contra Costa County should jointly finance construction of a new Mt. Diablo Municipal Court courtroom, county supervisors were told Tuesday.

County Administrator Arthur Will was authorized by the supervisors to begin negotiations with the city of Concord for an addition to the municipal court facilities located in the Concord city hall complex.

Will told the supervisors that "discussions with the city staff to date indicate that sufficient space can be provided immediately adjacent to the existing courts for one additional courtroom and necessary support space."

The lease on the present court facilities in Concord expires in 1991, at which time the county will own the offices.

Although Will proposed an addition to the Concord court, he stressed that he'll continue to evaluate the possibility of merging the Mt. Diablo and Walnut Creek - Danville municipal courts.

Will noted that the Mt. Diablo court must give up the courtroom it now occupies in the basement of the county courthouse, Martinez, because the Superior Court needs the space.

He added that another makeshift courtroom in the basement of the Martinez Veterans' Building is unsuitable as a courtroom on a long-range basis.

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This compact mike provides maximum modulation at all times thru simple adjustment of the thumb-wheel gain control. Complete with coiled cord and 4 pin plug. #CBM-137
22.95

EASY TO INSTALL CITIZEN'S BAND RADIO LOCK MOUNT
Prevents theft of mobile CB transceivers. Complete with hardware & coaxial cable connectors. KRACO #KS-135
6.88

KRACO TWIN TRUCKER CB ANTENNA
STAINLESS STEEL WHIP MOUNT ON TRUCKS, VANS and RECREATIONAL VEHICLES.
Weatherproof PVC coil wrap coaxial cables and connectors. Complete with hardware and instructions. #2404
29.95 PAIR

IN-DOOR COAXIAL STEREO SPEAKER KIT
Two 5¼" air suspension woofers with built-in coaxial 2" tweeters, 20 oz. magnets. Black padded press-on grills with decorative inserts. Compatible with all 3 to 8 ohm tape players and radios.
22.95 PAIR #620-C

"THE LOUD MOUTH" AUTO ALARM SYSTEM
ELECTRONIC WHOOPER SECURITY ALARM—
Produces a repetitive, yelping, deep penetrating sound for immediate response. Gives 24-hour protection of vehicle & valuables inside.
24.95 #ES-200

16-inch 4-WAY RIM WRENCH
Strong forged construction, long lasting, powerful leverage. #16W
1.79

RATCHET ACTION BUMPER JACK
UNIVERSAL for AMERICAN & FOREIGN CARS
FOR MOST CARS #T-372
Detachable handle. Sturdy firm base. Safe and easy operation.
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GARAGE FLOOR & DRIVEWAY CLEANER
Mechanics—sprinkle on, hose off. 2-lb. can. #306M
79¢

BUILT for SAFETY! GIVES SAFE, STRONG SUPPORT!
A-D-J-U-S-T-A-B-L-E JACK STANDS
FOR CAMPERS, TRAILERS, UNDER-CAR WORK
HEAVY LOAD CAPACITY, 2 POPULAR SIZES.
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2-Gallon GAS CAN
With REVERSIBLE FLEX SPOUT & FILTER SCREEN
Vented. Be ready for any emergency. #4624
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PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL
NON-DETERGENT 30W or with Z-7 20W-30W or 40W
ONE QUART CAN 51¢ EACH
MULTIPLE VISCOSITY
10W-40 or 20W-50 59¢ QT.
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GUNK ENGINE BRITE
"SPRAY IT ON, HOSE IT OFF" engine cleaner and degreaser. 16 oz. can #EB-1
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Lee SPIN-ON OIL FILTERS
#LF1VP #LF1FC #LF16FC #LF42FC #LF24VP #LF25VP
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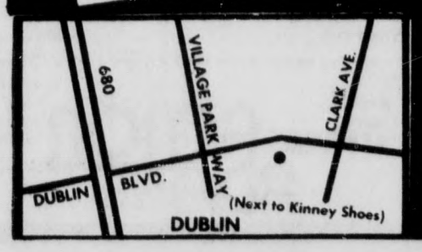
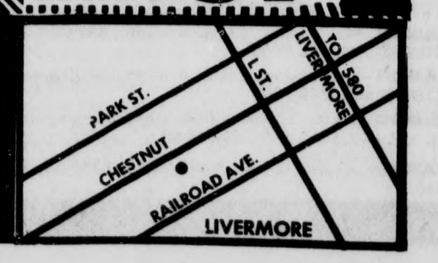
ONE QUART CAN 59¢

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